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The Weather
Today—Sunny and cool with highest temperature near 52. Yesterday—High, 68 at 4:35 p. m.; low, 52 at 4:30 a. m. (Map and details on Page 8.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Phone NA. 4200

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Blast T[illegible]at Texas City Is Mounting; 1200 Reported Killed and 3500 Injured

City Burns Under Clouds of Smoke From Exploding Plants . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAGING FIRE—Fire and explosions spread through Texas City from burning industrial plants shortly after a blast aboard a French ship in the harbor started the holocaust. The multimillion-dollar Monsanto Chemical Co.'s main plant (left center foreground) was completely wrecked. It was operated during the war for the Government's synthetic rubber program

Coast Shaken for 110 Miles; Explosion Follows Blaze Near Nitrate-Laden Ship; Poison Gas Is New Threat

BULLETIN

The American Red Cross announced in Washington last night that as of 4:15 p. m. (EST) at least 500 dead had been removed from the scene of the explosions at Texas City, Tex.

It reported that at least 312 homes in the city were completely demolished and that not a single building in the area escaped damage.

Texas City, Tex., April 16 (AP).—A terrific explosion in a nitrate-laden ship touched off a chain of blasts today that killed an estimated 1200 persons, injured more than 1000 and destroyed or damaged much of this Gulf Coast port city of 15,000 population.

Property loss will run into millions.

G. B. Finley, State Highway Commission maintenance engineer, said at Austin that reports received from his crews at 3 p. m. indicated "around 1200 dead." Other reports put the injured at 2000 to 3500.

Finley said his information came from Pete Lipscomb, assistant Highway Department engineer at Houston, who is in charge of crews clearing debris and searching for bodies in the explosion area.

Windows Shattered in Galveston

The blast shook the Texas coast for a distance of more than 110 miles, and was so severe that windows were shattered at Galveston, 11 miles across Galveston Bay, and plaster was knocked from ceilings of buildings there.

Many persons there fled from buildings fearing a major earthquake had occurred.

"The report indicated principal damage was confined to the dock area, where there had been an estimated 3500 persons at the time of the blast," Finley said.

"Rescue parties bringing out casualties from the blast area estimated that about one out of every three persons had been killed, which would indicate around 1200 dead."

Poisonous gas was reported to be infiltrating the still-burning community late today. The National Guard was called out to help control the emergency.

The original explosion occurred on the Grandcamp, a French ship loaded with nitrate. The second was at the nearby multi-million-dollar Monsanto Chemical Corp. plant, now in ruins.

Others followed quickly and flames broke out, raging unchecked because of damage to the water system.

Port Arthur and Orange, 100 miles distant, said the blast was audible and that buildings rocked. At Pelly, 27 miles away, a man said the sound "hurt my eardrums."

Explosion Worst in Texas History

Efforts to estimate the death and injury list were made difficult by the chaos that followed, and by disrupted communications. Although the telephone union ordered all strikers back on their jobs, lines were damaged and few were operating.

The scene here was one of chaos. Residents were stunned and stumbled about the debris dazed with the pain of burns, and cuts from glass and steel and brick hurtled through the air.

The explosion was the worst in Texas history.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester flew to the area to help direct relief and rescue workers who poured into Texas City from Galveston, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, and other cities.

Relief mobilized so quickly Capt. Glenn Rose of the State highway patrol said at 2 p. m. that no additional doctors and nurses were needed.

Blast on Ship Followed Fire

The explosion aboard the Grand Camp followed a fire which had attracted several hundred curious to the docks to watch fire fighters. Scores of those on the docks were killed.

The Galveston Tribune said all aboard the Grand Camp were killed and the ship was a total loss.

The explosion rocked an area about 300 miles in diameter, reports indicated. Damage in Galveston, 11 miles away, was heavy.

W. H. Sanberg, vice president of the Texas City Terminal Railway Co, had left the Grand Camp just five minutes before the explosion. He said the concussion was "simply terrible."

"It blew out windows of every home in town. It blew in ceilings in business buildings. It cracked new buildings from end to end. Doors were blown from their hinges."

Devastation, he said, was terrible.

Many large industries are located here—bagging, petroleum, chemical, shipping, the world's largest tin plant, sulphur and others—and many were said to be in flames late today.

Water Supply Disrupted

Fire departments from nearby towns were rushed quickly, but were hampered by lack of water.

Albert Nichols, Harris County sheriff's county dispatcher, said Texas City officials had radioed Fort Crockett, Galveston, that poisonous gas was infiltrating the city. A chemical officer was sent with 500 gas masks from the San Antonio General Depot.

Stone buildings in the center of the town were leveled, the Tribune said. Residents were being evacuated to avoid danger of further explosions.

Highways and causeways were blocked by frantic Texas City residents who work in Galveston as they rushed home to help.

Police Chief W. F. Laddish of Texas City told Houston officers by telephone that people were walking the streets in a daze, and that the city hall was razed.

He asked for all possible help, even "just ordinary citizens, just so they have hands to help in rescuing the injured."

City Looks 'Bombed'

Bill Nottingham, a Houston Post photographer who flew over the city taking aerial shots, said the town looked as if a flight of B-29 Superfortresses had bombed it. He said he had been on many raids "when we did less damage."

Fred Pool of the La Porte Chamber of Commerce said that the Monsanto Chemical Co. "simply doesn't exist," and he added "the devastation here is the most terrible thing you ever saw. You can't imagine it. As I speak I feel there are thousands dead and injured."

The explosions, Pool said, jumped in 1, 2, 3 order from the ship to the Monsanto Chemical, to the Stone Oil Co. and possibly to others, since the heavy piece of steel from the Republic Oil Co. was picked up 2 miles away.

Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, said the Red Cross had asked for 2000 units of blood plasma. He said the plasma, about 10,000 pounds in weight, would be flown there as soon as he could get a plane. A health unit at Marquez,

See BLAST, Page 4, Column 3.

Scores Killed or Hurt Because of Curiosity

Texas City, Tex., April 16 (U.P.).—Curiosity killed or injured scores of people today. Dr. W. H. Lane, Monsanto Chemical Co. official, said he believed as many as 500 persons followed sirens to watch 12 Texas City companies fight a fire in the French Line freighter Grandcamp. They were lining the dock when the ship exploded into bits of steel.

Near East Bill Holds Senate In Night Talks

Eleventh-Hour Fight By Few Opponents May Delay Passage

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate last night drove into a night session on the President's Near East assistance bill, amid fading hopes for quick passage of the measure.

An eleventh hour fight by a handful of opponents threatened to postpone final passage until next week.

Besieged with opposition questions, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) told colleagues Greek-Turkish aid may be America's last chance, short of war, to halt aggression.

Said Vandenberg:

"I believe that if this Congress should fail to uphold the hand of the President in respect to this general (Communist) challenge . . . there would never be another opportunity for us pacifically to impress the next aggressor with any degree of success."

House Unit Favors Similar Bill

The Senate bogged down in its seventh day of debate even as the House Foreign Affairs Committee favorably reported an only slightly different Greek-Turkish aid bill by a vote of 12 to 0.

Three members of the House group voted "present." They were Representatives Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.), Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) and Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.). Each said they would present amendments on the floor designed to satisfy their reservations on the bill.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) described the House measure as giving the President "the widest pos-

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 7.

Big 4 Speeds Austria Treaty Negotiations

Double Session Is Set Tomorrow; Deadlock Still Believed Firm

Moscow, April 16 (AP).—The Kremlin conference of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and Prime Minister Stalin was understood today to have solved no deadlocks and the Foreign Ministers Council slated a double meeting on Austria tomorrow in an apparent drive to end the conference.

Although Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov told the council today that the Russians desired to complete and sign the Austrian treaty at this Moscow meeting, the four ministers tangled sharply and inconclusively when he demanded reparations from German coal.

In a swiftly moving session today the ministers considered 15 of the Austrian treaty's 59 clauses, agreeing on a dozen of them and even settling some relatively minor disputes their deputies had been unable to patch up.

But Molotov's reparations demand for 12½ per cent of all German coal mined, with another 12½ per cent to be exported, was a reminder that he was not yielding on the all-important Soviet demand for heavy reparations.

It was understood that Stalin adopted a similar attitude last night when he and Marshall talked for an hour and 30 minutes in their closely guarded conference, and gave no indication of yielding any position on Germany thus far set forth by Molotov in the foreign ministers meetings.

Usually responsible sources said no commitments of any kind were made last night, either by Marshall or Stalin, and no compromise suggestions were advanced.

Dead Topic, Lively Fracas

'Largest Undertaker in World' Hits License Bill in Congress

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

It was the liveliest fracas over the deadest subject in congressional annals.

A bill to license undertakers in Washington drew the praise of practically all organized morticians yesterday before a joint Senate-House District Subcommittee. The present law, passed in 1878, permits anyone to register with the Health Department and practice.

But Funeral Director W. W. Chambers, who advertises himself as "one of the largest undertakers in the world," protested bitterly and lengthily.

The business "is a mighty good racket," exploded Chambers. The other morticians want licensing to keep prices high, he said.

They want it to "gobble up as much money as they can get from widows and orphans," he yelled as the funereal dignity of the other morticians dropped into grimness.

Despite high cost of dying prices, he declared "embalming a body costs only $1.50 and they get anything they want for it; a $35 casket sells for $150 to $200. Yes, it's a mighty good racket."

As for the requirements that prospective undertakers spend nine months in an approved school or the equivalent learning the trade, Chambers asserted:

"The duty of an undertaker is to bury somebody. They're not professional men . . . They don't need education and training to be an undertaker . . ."

Their job, he added, "as far as the public is concerned is not as important as a plumber or bricklayer."

And what was Chambers own professional training? asked Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.).

"I never worked for an undertaker a day of my life," replied Chambers. "I came right out of a livery stable (in 1911). I saw a $17 casket sold to a broken-hearted widow for $250 and I decided that had the horse business beat a mile."

What's more, he added, one of his "best" embalmers "I got out of a kitchen cooking bacon and eggs as a short order cook."

Senator John S. Cooper (R., Ky.) pointed out that all 48 States had licensing laws. Only the District had none.

"The other 48 States are out of step," replied Chambers. "The public would be better off if it abolished all boards . . ." And as an afterthought, he added: "One of the best things you could do is adjourn this meeting and throw this bill away."

Calmer advice came from his attorney, Leonard A. Block. Gazing thoughtfully at the other undertakers in the room, Block recommended that the committee strike out that part of the bill which sets up a licensing board composed of six undertakers.

"The business is highly competitive," said Block, "and it's not good to have undertakers on the board." Besides, he added, "Chambers would be out in the cold" if he appeared before a board with other undertakers on it.

Little Hope Held Out For King Christian

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 16 (AP).—Crown Prince Frederik told a cabinet council at Amalienborg Castle today "there is only a little hope" that 76-year-old King Christian can recover, a qualified source reported today. The King was said to have been unconscious most of the time when four physicians were visiting him.

Capital Jumps To Rescue of Stricken City

Red Cross Sets Up $250,000 Aid Fund; Naval Help Supplied

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Washington jumped to the rescue of stricken Texas City, Tex., yesterday, as word came through of devastation from explosions and fires there.

Reddy

The Red Cross set up a $250,000 disaster fund for the area and rushed four special workers from Washington to the scene in a twin-engined plane supplied by the Navy. The mercy plane took off from Naval Air Station, Anacostia, shortly after 3 p.m.

Other governmental and national organization officials moved to rush help to the devastated region while Washingtonians with kin there sought news of their fate. At least one local family reserved passage on an air flight from here to Houston, Tex.

The Rev. Dale S. Crowley, local Baptist radio preacher of 408 Seward sq. se., and his wife, arranged to fly via American Airlines at 10:20 p. m. from National Airport after they were unable to contact Mrs. Crowley's father, brother and sister in Texas City.

Reddy on Scene

Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, announced that Maurice Reddy of 3713 S st. nw., assistant administrator of disaster service, who was in St. Louis, was flown to the scene. Reddy had been winding up emergency duties after the Cen-

See HELP, Page 4, Column 2.

Fire and Heat, Death, Debris Greet Writers

Bodies Dot Ground As Sirens Wail Through Texas City

By Howard Stevens and Bud Myers
Houston Press reporters writing for the United Press

Texas City, Tex., April 16.—Great fires rage along the waterfront. But you can't get within blocks. The heat drives you back. The flames are leaping along a front 2 miles long.

Bodies and pieces of bodies dot the ground along the waterfront where the nitrate ship Grand Camp exploded and began the disaster. The fire has burned itself out there but rescue workers are too busy with the hundreds of injured to notice the dead.

The injured are everywhere. Some stand in one place, staring blankly at you as you approach. Ambulances run in, gather them up in bunches and hurry off to hospitals in Houston, 35 miles away.

Buildings are damaged which ever way you look. Fragments of window glass and debris are everywhere. Fire trucks speed by. Sirens fill the air.

Rescue crews removed the body of a small child killed when a hunk of flying steel flew through a car top. The baby was riding with its parents.

A huge barge was blown 100 feet out of the water and straddles the skeleton of two large oil tanks.

Wreckage is strewn for 500 yards back from the waterfront. But two ships still ride at anchor near the spot where the French freighter blew up.

The wreckage of 12 to 15 fire trucks stands in the explosion area. No one knows what happened to their crews.

A locomotive and 10 boxcars loaded with oil drums lay against

See WITNESS, Page 2, Column 1.

2 Die as Blast Wrecks Plane Over Texas City

Texas City, Tex., April 16 (AP).—A plane flying over Texas City at the time of today's terrific explosions was reported blown out of control and two occupants killed.

A Houston Chronicle reporter said the plane crashed near the Monsanto Chemical Corp. He said one of the occupants was Fred Brumley, age and address unknown. The other occupant was named Norris.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Laurel-Laden March Adds Another Award—And Can't Use Prize

WHEN THE CURRENT SEASON is written into the record books, Fredric March must certainly emerge as its most honored actor.

Only a month ago he captured the Acadmey Award for the best male screen performance of the year, as Sergt. Al Stephenson in "The Best Years of Our Lives," voted the "best picture of the year." Only a week ago last Sunday, he received the Antoinette Perry citation as one of the most valuable contributors to the American theater in 1946.

Frederic March

Since then, word has filtered through the grapevine that he is to receive the "One World" screen award for 1947.

When the news leaked out of the One World Committee and penetrated backstage at New York's Mansfield Theater, March admitted that "it sounds wonderful. It's enough to make you go off your nut." In the same breath, the co-star—with his wife, Florence Eldridge—of Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago," also observed that it put him "on the spot, trying to think what to do next."

Whatever he does next, March's position would seem to be secure, and for a unique reason.

No other actor occurs to mind who has achieved such distinguished honors on both stage and screen in a career spanning a comparable number of years.

Fredric March made his debut on the New York stage in "Deburau" in 1920. Between that time and his first screen appearance in Paramount's second picturization of "The Dummy," in 1929, he had attained note in stock, touring companies and a considerable list of Theater Guild and other Broadway productions. A decade and a half ago, he won his first "Oscar" for his dual impersonation of the title role in the second film version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Then he returned to his first love to appear on Brodway in such diverse items as "Yr. Obedient Servant," "The American Way," "A Bell for Adano," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and now "Years Ago"—finding time, in the interim, to give a prize-winning performance in Mr. Goldwyn's prize-winning picture, now in its fifth week at RKO-Keith's Theater.

That feat of launching a career behind the footlights, winning highest recognition in pictures and then returning successfully to the boards presents hurdles few are able to negotiate.

The only fly in the ointment at this point is that Mr. March and Miss Eldridge feel that they cannot avail themselves of the world cruise that is the "One World" prize. They are committeed to a play in London.

The advantage of stage experience in the furtherance of a screen career is something of which Hollywood has become increasingly aware since the advent of sound. With the cooperation of David O. Selznick, a group of Selznick stars have organized an actors' company and in their first venture as actor-managers will present a series of plays this summer. The organizing group, which will act as managing producers, consists of Joseph Cotten, Mel Ferrer, Jennifer Jones, Dorothy McGuire and Gregory Peck—an exceedingly potent nucleus. The company has already articled for a playhouse in La Jolla, Calif., and each star has signified his intention of appearing in at least one play during the six-week season projected for July and August. The schedule will also include plays with guest stars, all selected with a view to affording footlight opportunities for other Selznick contract players.

If Miss Sonia Stein will pardon the intrusion, Joe Jordan, after nearly two decades of specialized stage photography, has founded the Washington Television Talent Register. The Talent Register provides local performers with a convenient means of making themselves known to those employing talent or sponsoring television shows. Registration is free. A line to Mr. Jordan, 155 Ivanhoe st. nw., stating name, age, address and phone number, is suggested to those wishing further information or interview.

Under the Girders

Evidently no recession in quality is to be permitted when the Sixth Annual Shrine Circus opens its week's engagement at Uline Arena next Monday night.

Noble Howard P. Foley, managing director, and his circus acts chairman, Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Washington Zoo, are emphatic in their statement that this will be the best circus ever presented by Almas Temple for its Charities and Activities Fund.

Among the 30 big-top acts supplied by Morton-Hamid will be Victoria Zacchini, the female human bullet fired from a cannon at every performance; Joe Walsh and his wild animal act, in which—unlike Clyde Beatty—he uses neither gun nor chair; the Loyal Repensky troupe of "society bareback riders"; Capt. John Tieber's trained seals, the Hamid-Morton elephants, Woolford's Daschunds and such experts as the Great Franzcisco, Great Ricardo, Seven Brannocks, Jean Dawn, Two Adamson's, the Brazilian Rosales Sisters, Bobby Whaling, Les Kirmis, the Flying Hartzels and the Flying Comets.

Not to be overlooked are Joe Basile's Circus Band and a group of 15 clowns, spearheaded by Bumpsy and Anthony.

Thousands of underprivileged children and 4000 members of the schoolboy patrol will be guests of the Shriners during the week.

Dots and Dashes

Members fo the Washington Variety Club are being admonished to keep Monday, May 5, open for the Mother's Day luncheon at the Shoreham . . . Prompted by the recent observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week," the Warner Brothers would have you know that "Stallion Road," costarring Zachary Scott and Alexis Smith and coming eventually to the Earle, gives full screen credit to the American Humane Society, which supervises the use of animals in motion pictures . . . Story deals with horse breeders and ranch life in California. . . The Motion Picture Association is circularizing Walter Wanger's "Smash-Up," starring Susan Hayward, as a feminine companion-piece to the Academy Award-winning "Lost Weekend," which also won an "Oscar" for Ray Milland . . . Miss Hayward's ability entitles her to greater recognition than she has ever received . . . Maybe she'll win one.

Confusion-Worse-Confounded Note

Ever try using a typewriter with the "E" key broken off?

250 Editors Assemble for 3-Day Meeting

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The Nation's leading newspaper editors, some 250 of them, assemble in Washington today.

The occasion is the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which starts at 10 o'clock this morning at the Statler Hotel and ends with a banquet Saturday night.

President Truman will receive the editors at the White House this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will talk to them on an off-the-record basis.

In the course of the three-day meeting, the editors will consider problems in the newspaper profession and hear talks on other issues of universal interest. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. James Bryant Conant, Dr. Vannevar Bush, David Lilienthal, and congressional notables are among the scheduled speakers.

Committee Reports Today

At the opening session this morning, the society will hear the reports of officers and committee chairmen. They are: Secretary Dwight Young, Dayton Journal-Herald; Treasurer B. M. McKelway, Washington Star; Nominations, Dwight Perrin, Philadelphia Bulletin; Membership, Wright Bryan, Atlanta Journal; Resolutions, Richard J. Finnegan, Chicago Times.

Afterward, three charter members and past presidents will look over the society's 25-year-history and regale their colleagues with anecdotes and recollections. The three are Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade (president, 1934-35), Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal (1936), and Donald J. Sterling, Oregon Journal (1939).

Reports on Germany, Japan

At the 12:30 p. m. luncheon meeting, Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles Times, will report on Germany and Carroll W. Binder, Minneapolis Tribune, will report on Japan.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York Times, will speak on the "Ethics of Journalism" at an afternoon session which starts at 2:30 o'clock.

This session will be followed by the trek to the White House for the 4 o'clock conference with President Truman.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the society will gather for a "Congressional Session." Among those scheduled to speak are Senators Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.), Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.), Robert H. Taft (R., Ohio) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Representatives Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), John Taber (R., N. Y.) and Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.).

New Plastic Glue Reported Able to Lift Locomotive

Atlantic City, N. J., April 16 (AP). The stickiest of all glues—strong enough to lift a 100,000-pound locomotive—was reported to the American Chemical Society today.

A cross between glue and plastics, it was described by Fritz J. Nagel and Elizabeth M. Ackerman, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. It cements together wood, rubber, plastics, leather, paper, cardboard and porous ceramics, and is reported good for making boats, plastics, furniture, electrical equipment and a host of processes where waterproof bonding is required.

The glue after it hardens can be boiled in water without weakening. It stands nearly twice the temperature of boiling water and also 60 below zero. The mother material is a resorcinol and the glue resembles the plastics used to make radio cabinets, combs and fountain pens.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 16.—Legends quickly have arisen about the late James J. Walker, and the newest one someday may be disproved.

Jane Anderson

Perhaps it did not happen, but the story is spreading—about a last-minute event at the funeral of the man who was Mayor of the City of N. Y. during its most colorful period. Just before the remains were interred, someone—perhaps a close member of the family—remembered that Walker was wearing expensive cuff-links which should have remained as part of his estate. A cordon of police quickly surrounded the casket while the cuff-links were removed. And the legend now has it that the dapper Jimmy Walker, who never was seen without faultless attire, went to his final resting place without links in his cuffs.

Frank Sinatra will bring a $250,000 libel suit against Lee Mortimer, the nightclub show producer and critic, alleging that the stream of statements in Mortimer's reviews went beyond the legal permit of "fair comment" . . . Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Ford Frick, president of the National League, plan to fly to Cincinnati to see Happy Chandler about his shocking suspension of Leo Durocher for one year. A reinstatement after 30 days of exemplary behavior by Durocher may soothe the tempest. Clubowners in the meantime are being reminded that J. Edgar Hoover, who was unavailable at the time because the war was on, now is free to take the Chandler job, if a settlement can be effected . . . Paul Porter will write a book. Harper's probably will publish it.

The producers of the new Bergman-Boyer movie, "Arch of Triumph," will sneak-preview it in a Cleevland suburb within the next few days . . . Before Henry Wallace left for Europe he discussed the new advertising plans for his magazine, the New Republic. Wallace became so adconscious that when he was asked about the chicken-breeding experiments on his farm, he said: "I hope to breed a duplicate of the Schenley rooster."

Jane Anderson, who broadcast for the Nazis and who was indicted here for treason, still is missing. She was a suspect in World War I, but succeeded in bewitching some of the most famous men in England. A newspaper publisher and Joseph Conrad fell under the spell of her beauty . . . Rebecca West did some research work on Miss Anderson and tried to learn what Conrad had written about her. Miss West found a description of Jane Anderson by Joseph Conrad, the master of English prose. He described her as: "Truly yum yum."

Goodman Ace, now a program adviser at CBS, was asked by the officials there about a new comedy program and how CBS can best capitalize on it. "The only way that CBS can benefit from this show," Ace advised, "would be to have an announcement at the end of the program: 'This is the National Broadcasting Co.'" . . . Marcia Davenport has finished her new novel . . . The decline of swing music was discussed at dinner last week by Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo. "Benny," was Lombardo's direct question, "exactly what did happen to "swing?" Goodman's frank reply: "The answer is simple. We just played too darn loud."

William Saroyan was invited to pose for a Man of Distinction ad, and refused unless he could pose holding a glass of water . . . It was Saroyan, incidentally, who during his session with G. B. Shaw, was advised to charge money for his talent. "Taxes will take most of it," Shaw said, "but nevertheless, charge 'em" . . . When Saroyan heard that Shaw is a millionaire, the young playwright was told: "What you need is Shaw's business sense." He replied: "Oh, I have the business sense all right. The trouble is—they won't meet my terms. When I say, 'Take it or leave it,' they leave it. With Shaw, they take it."

Jimmy Cannon saw Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest," about a rich, mean Southern family, and suggested the subtitle "Tobacco Boulevard" . . . David E. Lilienthal, who was confirmed last week as chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Committee, will have a signed article on the plans of the committee in the April 25 issue of Collier's . . . Burl Ives, the minstrel, is moving back from Hollywood in the fall. Ives, who lived happily on a $5-a-week houseboat in New York, is apartment hunting—because his wife gets seasick and because houseboat owners now want too much rent from him.

John Gunther, reminiscing of the days when he covered Vienna, told of the visit of H. G. Wells and of a meeting he arranged which resulted in Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come." Gunther introduced him to Dr. Darwin Lyon, a scientist experimenting in rockets. Dr. Lyon's rockets held the distance records . . . "Will your rocket ever be able to reach the moon?" asked Wells. Dr. Lyon nodded . . . "And when it reaches the moon, the rocket will not return?" continued Wells. Dr. Lyon nodded . . . "If I have your assurance that a rocket will reach the moon and not return," said Wells, "I suggest we put G. B. Shaw in it."

David Wayne, the leprechaun of "Finian's Rainbow," was signed by David O. Selznick to appear in "Portrait of Jenny." Wayne's film assignment was to start yesterday. Selznick has had to postpone shooting for 9 weeks. In the meantime Wayne will draw his $2000 a week salary . . . Two weeks ago Senator Claude Pepper made it clear that contrary to Wallaces suggestion he would not bolt the Democratic Party. I printed it, after Senator Pepper told me: "It would not be an honorable thing for me to do" . . . A. J. Balaban, the film pioneer who now manages the Roxy Theater, took his children on 30 transatlantic crossings, in a 7-year period. At the 30th trip, when Balaban and his family arrived at their suite on the Normandie, one of the children sighed: "Ah, home again."

TONIGHT
10:30 P. M.
WOL

GREGORY PECK
In An Original Drama
"Tomorrow's The Harvest"
AUSPICES
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
Of Greater Washington
1529 Sixteenth Street N.W.

Mexico Seeks Single Charter For American Nations Group

Mexico City, April 16 (U.P.).—The Mexican government proposed today tha tall basic principles governing inter-Ammerican relations b eembodied in a single charter of the American States comparable t othe San Francisco United Nations Charter.

The proposed charter would be submitted to the ninth conference of the American Nations scheduled for Bogta, Colombia, next December.

Foreign Minister Jaime Torres Bodget, writing to Dr. Antonio Rocha, chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union at Washington, gave qualified approval of the documents drawn by special committees for submission to the conference, but voiced his government's belief the proposed draft of the inter-American charter was inadequate.

"The inter-American system," Torress Bodet said, "is beyond all doubt the oldest regional organization at this moment. Its activities, however, are governed b ya series of agreements and resolutions which, due to their having emanated from assemblies that met at different times under diverse circumstances, are, in practice, hard to consult, while their contractual value is at times indefinite."

Actually, he said, not one but six separate instruments have been drafted by the Pan American Union governing board for consideration of the Bogota conference:

1. Charter of the inter-American sysetm; 2, declaration of rights and duties of the American states; 3, declaration of the International righth and duties of man; 4, resolution for the creation of the inter-American commission of jurists; 5, resolution for the creation of the inter-American council of cultural cooperation; 6, draft of the inter-American peace system.

U. S. Loan Helps Italy Buy American Tobacco

By The Associated Press

The Tobacco Association of the United States has informed Representative Stanley (D., Va.) that a recent five-million-dollar loan to Italy opens up an excellent potential tobacco market.

J. C. Lanier, association counsel, wrote that more than 10 million pounds of American tobacco has been placed in Italy by reason of the Export-Import Bank loan.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Dead Reckoning," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Carnival in Costa Rica," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Trail Street," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"It Happened in Brooklyn," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V." at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Were Sisters," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Blithe Spirit," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Close Call for Boston Blackie," at 3:30, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Cover Girl," at 7:15 and 10:45 p. m. "Blondie's Lucky Day," at 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dead Reckoning," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Von Papen Suffers Attack

Nuernberg, Germany, April 16 (AP).—Franz von Papen, 68, former German diplomat serving eight years in a German prison for being a major Nazi, was stricken with a slight heart attack last night.

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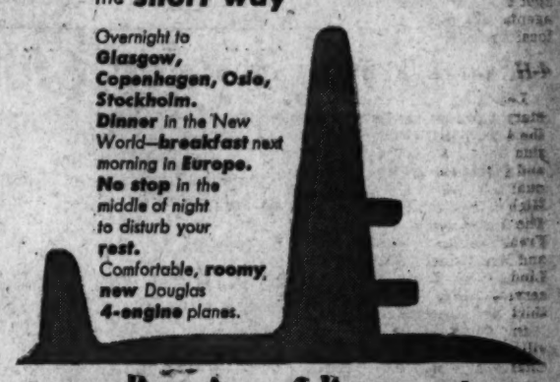

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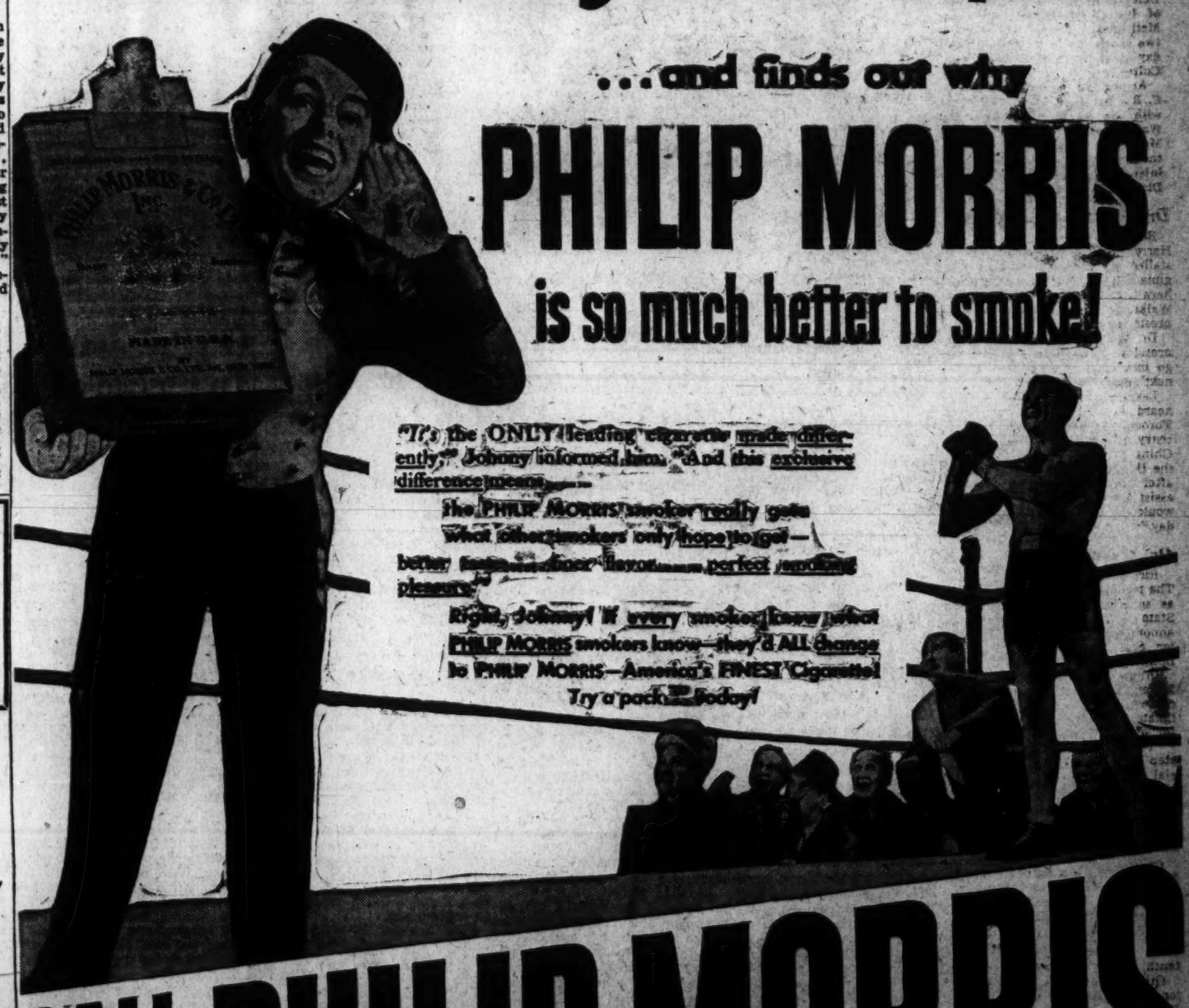
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Virginia News

4-H Clubbers Offered Holstein Calves At Half-Price in Orange Sale Saturday

An opportunity to buy high-quality Holstein calves at about half the market price will be given 4-H Club dairy project members when the Virginia Holstein-Freisan Association gives a "calf-party" at Orange on Saturday, it was announced yesterday by J. W. Foster, assistant dairy husbandman for the Agricultural Extension Service.

Approximately 20 hand-picked calves of "excellent pedigree" and ranging in age from 2 to 6 months, will go on sale for 4-H projects. They will subsequently be shown at county events in the fall, and county winners will then be shown at the district events in Floras, Warrenton and Martinsville.

Bidders have been listed by county agents from Loudoun, Fauquier, Orange, Culpeper and Franklin Counties, although the sale is open to all clubbers in the State participating in dairy projects, said Foster.

Foster explained further that if club members are unable to pay spot cash for the calves, the county agents will make arrangements at local banks for financing.

4-H Council to Meet

Leesburg, Va., April 16.—Miss Mary Ellen Myers, president of the 4-H County Council, will preside when the officers, leaders and guests assemble for their annual banquet at the Lovettsville High School on Friday at 7 p. m. The Lovettsville 4-H Club with Frank Keesling, jr., as president and Mrs. George Wire and W. F. Lindsay as local leaders, will serve as hosts. One hundred and thirty are expected to attend.

Dr. W. A. Wade, of Lovettsville, will talk on "Living in a Changing World."

Murray in House Race

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—W. H. C. Murray, 35, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, announced today his candidacy for the House of Delegates from Richmond, subject to the Democratic primary in August. Murray is a former president of the Richmond Typographical Union, No. 90.

'Y' Delegates to Meet

Charlotesville, Va., April 16.—Young Men's Christian Association delegated from 31 schools and colleges in the State have been invited to the annual State Student Conference of the YMCA Saturday and Sunday at Natural Bridge, Va.

More than 150 delegates, including members of student Young Women's Christian Association clubs, are expected to attend.

This year's meeting marks the first time that members of the YWCA of the State's coeducational and women's colleges have been invited to attend the State YMCA convention.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University, Washington, will be the chief speaker at the banquet meeting of the convention on Saturday night to which faculty representatives from 12 Virginia colleges have accepted invitations.

Youth Rallies Slated

Charlottesville, Va., April 16.—Delegations from the 25 charges of the Charlottesville District, Methodist Church, will attend two youth rallies to be held Friday night in Charlottesville and Culpeper.

Among the speakers listed are C. R. Chartrand, now connected with the State Department in Washington; Dr. Wesley K. C. May, from Shanghai, China, and the Rev. Bernard S. Via, superintendent of the Charlottesville District, M. E. Church.

Dr. Lyon Heads Dentists

Roanoke, Va., April 16 (AP).—Dr. Harry Lyon of Richmond was installed as president of the Virginia State Dental Association here last night and Dr. M. Bagley Walker of Norfolk was chosen as president-elect.

Dr. Walker will serve as vice-president this coming year and will go into office as president at the next annual meeting.

Last night the assembled dentists heard Dr. R. Gordon Agner of Toronto, former head of the dentistry department of West Union, China College, declare that "had the United States offered to China after VJ-Day the hand of unbiased assistance I'm sure that there would be no civil war in China today."

Dr. Myers Resigns

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—The resignation of Dr. C. E. Myers as supervisor of research of the State Department of Education was announced today by G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction.

In his letter of resignation to Miller, Dr. Myers said he had been contemplating submitting his resignation as supervisor of research for several months.

"I have now decided to take this step and I hereby submit my official resignation, effective not later than July 1, 1947," he stated. Dr. Myers has been with the education department for 18 years.

Manticello Guard Elects

Charlottesville, Va., April 16.—Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Michie, who served with the Allied Commission as a senior civil affairs officer with the Fifth Army AMG, was elected president of the Monticello Guard Veterans at their tenth annual reunion.

Other officers named were Marion C. Thomas, first vice president; Robert E. Mooney, second vice president; W. E. Hughes, third vice president; Charles R. Wingfield, fourth vice president; Junius R. Fishburne, secretary; William R. Duke, treasurer; J. Nat Burnley, sergeant-at-arms; Louis J. Matacia, historian, and Elmer L. Johnson, J. Phil Grove and H. W. Webb, committeemen-at-large.

Forest Parley Today

Williamsburg, Va., April 16 (AP). Diminishing forest resources in the South and ways and means to check wholesale clearing off of young timbers will feature a South-wide conference at the Williamsburg Lodge here tomorrow under the auspices of the Southern Forest Fire Commission, Inc., and associated groups.

Legislation which may serve as a restraint to wood contractors to clean off all young timber, will be discussed, and similar laws passed in other States, will be explained by some of the commission leaders who will be in attendance from most of the Southern States.

H. M. Hardy, board chairman, of Washington, D. C., will preside at the morning session, which opens at 10, to be followed by a luncheon at noon.

College Drive to Start

Richmond, Va., April 16.—The 1947 campaign of the United Negro College Fund to raise $1,300,000 for the support of 33 privately supported institutions of higher learnings, will be launched tomorrow, it was announced today by George B. Zehmer, of Richmond, chairman for Virginia. The drive wil continue through May 30, by which time it is hoped Virginia will have contributed its quota of $30,000.

County Tax Rate Fixed

Winchester, Va., April 16.—A tax levy of $2 has been fixed for the next fiscal year by Frederick County Board of Supervisors. The levy for 1947-48 is the same as last year's $1 for schools, 40 cents for general county purposes and 60 cents for a special levy for a new proposed county-wide high school. Monday, June 9, was fixed as the date for the public hearing on the budget.

In addition to the school levy, the supervisors voted to give county schools an appropriation of $44,000 from general funds. At the same time they appropriated $3621 this year to match State funds which will be used to pay county teachers a bonus at the end of the present term.

1946 Taxs Now 'Dead'

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—C. F. Joyner, jr., State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today notified Virginia law enforcement agencies that 1946 license tags on vehicles now "are illegal" and to act accordingly.

In a teletype message to all agencies, the commissioner asked however, that they recognize public-use vehicles operated by the State.

These cars, Joyner said, carry undated aluminum plates from last year and have not been supplied with a second, or front, tag. This failure, he explained, was due to a temporary shortage of metal which will be corrected soon.

The agencies also were advised of an experimental plate issued by the division for some State cars. The plate is treated with "scotch-light," a powder sprayed on the light background that reflects headlights at night. Joyner indicated that if the experiment on the State cars proves successful "all plates might be treated with the substance in 1948."

Booth Sentenced To Six Months in Wife's Auto Death

Luray, Va., April 16 (AP).—A defense motion to set aside a Page County Circuit Court jury's verdict of involuntary manslaughter against Raymond Booth, Beltsville, Md., carpenter, was overruled by Judge W. C. Ford, here yesterday.

Judge Ford then sentenced Booth to six months on the State convict road force and fined him $500. Sentence was suspended, however, for 60 days in order to allow defense counsel to appeal the case to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Booth, who had been free on $3000 bond since his conviction February 13, first was charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, Frances, following a fall from his car last August 4. The charge was changed to involuntary manslaughter by the judge's instructions to the jury.

C. D. Barnett Burial Today In Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 16 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be conducted here Thursday afternoon for C. Douglas Barnett, chairman of the Winchester Electoral Board and a former city councilman, who died Monday night at the age of 46.

A native of Winchester, he had been a linotype operator at the Winchester Star since 1928 and prior to that worked for the Harrisonburg Daily News Record.

He was a trustee and past captain of the Friendship Fire Company, a member of the Presbyterian Church and an Elk.

He married the former Miss Corrine Thomas, deputy clerk of the Winchester Corporation Court, who survives along with his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

Jackson Davis

Cartersville, Va., April 16 (AP).—Jackson Davis, 65, vice president and director of the General Education Board, died at his home here Tuesday.

Dr. Davis, who had been connected with the board since 1915, specialized in Southern education, interracial problems and education in Africa for the Rockefeller-endowed body. He also was president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, president of the board of trustees of the Booker T. Washington Institute of Liberia and president of the New York State Colonization Society.

Mason Ambler Dies; Ex-Head Of W. Va. Bar

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 16 (AP).—Mason G. Ambler, 70-year-old Parkersburg attorney and former president of the West Virginia Bar Association, died at his home today after a long period of failing health.

Ambler was a lineal descendant of James M. Mason, Ambassador to Great Britain from the Confederate States during the Civil War.

Born at Winchester, Va., Ambler had lived in Parkersburg since his childhood. His father, the late B. M. Ambler, also was a prominent attorney here.

Ambler served as president of the State Bar Association in 1928.

He had been counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railway since 1902, and director of several banks, mining and manufacturing companies.

A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, he had traveled widely, spending several summers abroad.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Isabella D. Brown Ambler, and two sisters, Mrs. Hunter Moss of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Harold D. Crawford of Parkersburg.

Maj. O. C. Luxford Dies; Started Mail Service in France

Maj. Overton C. Luxford, 75, who established a mail service in France in World War I, died Tuesday in Oceana, Va., where he had lived since his retirement in 1938.

Major Luxford spent more than 40 years in Government service, the last 11 with the City Postoffice. A native of Richmond, Va., his last address here was 601 Quackenbos st. nw. He was a past vice president of the Sons of the American Revolution and past vice commander of the Military Order of the World War.

Major Luxford is survived by his widow, of Oceania; a daughter, Mrs. N. R. Woodhouse, also of Oceana, and a son, James Franklin Luxford of Arlington, Va.

Burglar Gets 15 Years In Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 16 (Spl.).—Edwin (Pinky) Widmyer, convicted by a jury here of robbing the Berkeley Springs Liquor agency of three cases of whisky and a large quantity of cigarettes, was sentenced yesterday to 10 years in the State Penitentiary, with an additional five for a third felony conviction.

Judge D. H. Rodgers, sentencing him, denied the man's request that the sentences run concurrently with a 1-to-10 years term which he is now serving for arson on which he was convicted last September.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP) (USDA).—Market report (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market about steady, 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas green, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies fairly light, market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Winesaps, 2.50@4.00; few, 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady. Whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. Grade A, large, 47@50 doz.; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42@44 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 40@42 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 37@39 doz.; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 38 lbs. and up; whites, 49c doz.; browns, 48c doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, lbs. and up, mostly 38c doz.; some higher; few pullets, 28@30 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond).—Supplies liberal, market steady on young chickens, weak on fowl; colored broilers and fryers average 2 lbs. or under, mostly 33@34 lb.; heavy chickens around 27c lb.; colored fowl mostly 30c lb.; some lower; leghorns, 21@22 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights; top, 22.00 for good and choice 180-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 15.00; 120-140 lbs., 17.00; 140-160 lbs., 19.00; 160-180 lbs., 21.00; 240-300 lbs., 21.00; 300 lbs. and up, 19.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 16.00; 350-500 lbs., 15.50; over 500 lbs., 15.00; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Market quiet with receipts of all slaughter classes light; cows quotable steady with good beef type, 15.00@16.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters mostly 9.00@11.00, some thin canners down to 8.00 or below; vealers slow, barely steady; strictly choice quotable to 23.00; most good to choice, 22.00@23.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 16 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total 5500; weights 260 lbs. and down opened active, 75 to 1.00 higher compared with Tuesday's average; scattered early sales heavier weights 50-75 up; market now very dull with some bids only steady with Tuesday on hogs 260 lbs. up; good and choice, 180-270 lb. early, 24.50 @25.25; top 25.50; practical late top, 25.00; few loads, 270-325 lbs. early, 23.25@24.50; mostly 200-lb. weights now bid 23.00; sows, 50@75 higher; good and choice, 400-600 lb. sows, 19.25@19.75; practical prices, 19.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, receipts 700, total, 700; fed steers and yearlings and heifers, 50 higher; active at advance; top 27.00 paid for average-choice weighty steers; most medium to low choice offerings, 21.25@25.50; bulk heifers, 21.00@23.00; cows, 25 higher; bulls strong; vealers steady at 22.00 down; most canner and cutter cows, 10.50@13.00; beef cows, 10.50@16.50; weighty sausage bulls, 16.75 down; stock cattle very slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 5500; few sales wooled lambs steady to shade higher; load good and choice 95-lb. wooled lambs topped at 22.35; load 105-lb. good grade wooled lambs, 21.00; double good and choice 100-lb. fed clipped lambs with No. 2 pelts, 19.50; bidding lower on best slaughter lambs generally held at steady prices; several loads best wooled lambs priced at 22.00@22.25; small lots fat wooled slaughter ewes steady at 10.25 down.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 16 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Small supply slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; other representative classes fairly active, steady with Tuesday; scattered small lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00, few odd head to 14.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@10.50; shelly canners downward to 8.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable from 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Vealers slow, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-230 lbs. largely 20.00@24.00; strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Barrows and gilts from 130-230 lbs. active, 50 cents higher than Tuesday; 250-300 lbs., 25 cents higher; 300 lbs. up and sows, slow, steady; practical top, 23.25; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 140-160 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 160-180 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 180-200 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 200-220 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 220-250 lbs., 23.75@23.50; 300-350 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 350 lbs. up, 20.50@20.75; good and choice sows, 18.50@18.75; heavy sows considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Action centered mainly on small lot good to mostly choice spring lambs, around 80 lbs., at 23.00; wooled lambs and slaughter ewes scarce, nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 23.50 down; comparable slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand light. Fryers, springers and broilers, 32@34, some 35. Fowl, colored, nearby, 36@38; Southern, 35@36; Leghorns, 23@25. Ducks: Supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts light. Demand moderate. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 53@55; large, 50@52; mediums, 46@48; B large, 44@46; current receipts, ungraded, 41@43.

GETS NEW SON FROM HOLLAND—Hans Kloosterman, 22, who arrived in Cannonsville, N. Y., from Andega, Holland, to take the place of Stephen Peter Judd, U. S. Army flier killed in Holland, sits with Stephen's mother as they look at a picture of the war victim. Hans, who helped care for Stephen when his plane crashed, corresponded with the Judds and was invited by them to live on Judd farm in Cannonsville. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. Lane Signs 285 Bills; School, Road Acts Included

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Governor Lane today signed 285 bills affecting a wide area of State functions, including the administration's extensive school and roads programs.

Another 416 measures passed by the last General Assembly await the Governor's action. Some are controversial and Lane indicated he may call hearings before making a final decision on them.

Besides acts raising the pay of teachers and changing the method of distributing school funds, and those launching the State on a 163-million-dollar bridge and highway construction program, important bills signed today will:

Implement some of the Sherbow Commission recommendations on redistribution of taxes.

Permit women to serve on juries in Baltimore City and 11 counties.

Set up a new alcoholic beverage code for the State.

Provide new rules for the State Racing Commission.

Allow Baltimore and 10 counties to control rents.

End the term of Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin June 30.

Require Baltimore police salaries to be included in the city's ordinance of estimates.

Call for a vote on a constitutional amendment to have annual instead of biennial sessions of the Legislature.

Set up a commission on uniform accounts in the State and make fiscal practices in the local units uniform.

The chief executive also signed Senate and House resolutions directing him and the board of public works to cut the 219-million-dollar budget by one million dollars in the next two years.

Minimum Pay Set

One of the school bills sets the minimum teachers' pay scale at $2000 to $3600 for those without degrees, and $200 more for those with degrees. The pay of principals, supervising teachers and superintendents was also raised. Local units could up the salaries at will.

State school moneys will be allotted on the basis of $20 per pupil and $400 per classroom unit, the equalization fund tax rate is increased from 56 to 65 cents and supervisors of pupil personnel will replace, in larger number, the present attendance officers.

By two of the bills signed today, the State Roads Commission will receive 139 million dollars in the next five years for highway construction and self-liquidating bridge and tunnel projects are authorized. Foremost among the latter is the proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge, estimated to cost 24 million dollars.

Gas Tax Increased

Included in the roads measure are provisions that the gasoline tax be raised to 5 cents and that members of the roads commission serve at the pleasure of the Governor rather than by fixed terms.

One of the new revenue distribution measures gives Baltimore City and the counties 1.5 per cent of individual investment income taxes and .625 per cent of the rest of income tax payments. The counties must share with incorporated cities and towns revenues from persons who live there.

Two other bills affecting the State's educational system will change the age for compulsory school attendance from 14 to 16 and reduce the size of elementary school classrooms from 35 to 30.

Another will require the State superintendent of schools to license schools that charge tuition fees, except religious institutions and those chartered by the State.

Others provide that Baltimore and the counties may retain recordation taxes and that local governments may keep the net proceeds from their license fees.

Rent Control Provided

The rent enactment will enable Baltimore City and 10 counties and their municipalities to set up rent control laws.

The law would become effective if Federal controls were lifted.

It does not direct any of the local governments to take the steps. It will expire in any case June 1, 1949, and any ordinances or laws adopted under its provisions will then be void.

Counties in which rent control will be permissive are Allegany, Baltimore, Charles, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery and Somerset.

Among the bills signed by the Governor were:

HJR6—Petitioning the Secretary of the Interior to sell certain lands to Cumberland.

HJR10—Requesting St. Mary's Seminary, to be continued as a part of the State's educational system.

HJ11—Requesting the State Roads Commission to install a traffic control at intersection of routes 170 and 180 in Anne Arundel County.

HJR12—Requesting a commission study of workmen's compensation laws.

HJR14—Requesting a State planning commission study of streets and roads used for marketing farm products.

HJR15—Memorializing Congress to support two bills of Senator Tydings to eliminate unjust advantages in income tax payments.

HJR16—Requesting a commission study of medico-legal psychiatry.

HJR17—Approving SJR 34 and HJR 150 recently introduced in Congress.

HJR20—Directing Governor and board of public works to reduce biennial budget.

HB21—Providing retirement benefits for persons with more than 25 years service.

HB29—Permitting the State roads commission to set speed limits in State and Baltimore City.

HB53—Exempting State police, and departments of tidewater fisheries, forests and parks and game and inland fish enforcement officers from overtime pay rights.

HB61—Changing the title of attendance officers to supervisors of pupil personnel.

HB63—Providing for the distribution of funds to counties and Baltimore on basis of pupil population.

HB64—Providing for distribution of funds to counties and Baltimore on basis of classroom units.

HB97—Increasing filing fee for registering and examining nurses.

HB68—Requiring annual registration of licensed State dentists.

HB70—Relating to registering votes at offices of supervisors of election.

HB91—Ousting fees on motor vehicles used in intrastate and interstate transportation of passengers for hire.

HB93—Repealing a law dealing with minors purchase of alcoholic drinks.

HB94—To make two psychiatrists, public welfare official and educator ex-officio members of the board of mental hygiene.

HB100—Setting up uniform fiscal years in counties and towns.

HB104—Providing absence of members of State boards and commission from meetings to be considered as resignations.

HB125—To permit Annue Arundel County Sanitary Commission to set pay of its employes, increasing the commissioner's salary.

HB134—Eliminating all part payment from general state school fund of superintendents' salaries.

HB173—Increasing the amount of land owned and used by hospitals and asylums and exempting from taxation property held by them for future use.

HB177—Relating to investments of foreign insurance companies in Maryland.

HB191—Making it unlawful to fish with nets or seines in Middle River and tributaries between March 1 and June 1.

HB198—Providing a merit system for Hyattsville.

HB219—Permitting Cambridge to acquire, construct and operate a municipal power plant.

HB243—Providing penalties for obstructing or resisting a Baltimore county health officer.

HB248—Enlarging the Blandensburg boundaries and providing for a referendum.

HB249—Authorizing Baltimore county to borrow up to $750,000 to buy Bear Creek bridge.

HB266—Changing the boundaries of the 16th and 17th election districts of Prince Georges County.

HB277—Increasing pay of officers and employes of the Baltimore Police Department.

HB291—Enlarging Takoma Park's city council, providing for referendum.

HB301—Relating to a special levy in Landsdowne and to the straying of stock in the town.

HB316—Providing raise for Anne Arundel County Police Department clerks.

HB319—Providing Anne Arundel County Commissioners shall not contribute to support of fire companies organized without authority of board of fire commissioners.

HB347—Authorizing sewer and water rents and installation charges in Crisfield.

HB355—Authorizing a refunding bond issue by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

HB358—Designating the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission as agent to deal with Federal Government on new Anacostia River Valley flood control project.

HB360—Authorizing up to two-million-dollar bond issue by the Washington Suburban Sanitary District to increase the water supply.

HB361—Authorizing a five-day week for Montgomery County employes.

HB362—Authorizing Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to issue up to one million dollars for constructing storm sewers.

HB364 — Authorizing bond issue up to $500,000 in Prince Georges County for additions to courthouse and county service building at Hyattsville.

HB376—Providing for new ranks in the Prince Georges County police force and creating a detective bureau.

HB375 — Relating pay of Orphans Court judges in St. Marys and Prince Georges Counties, providing mileage allowance for Somerset County Orphans Court judges.

HB406—Permitting the commissioners of Tangier to issue up to $80,000 in bonds to build and operate a sewage system and disposal plant.

HB422—Defining the area in which the annual levy for the maintenance of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department may be made.

HB454—Revising the payment of pensions to teachers in Frederick and Caroline Counties.

HB456—Providing a license fee system for sale of alcoholic beverages in Carroll County.

HB457—Extending the Maryland-Washington regional district to include certain areas with the Spaulding's, Sarratt's Piscataway and Oxon Hill election districts.

HB494—Providing for the reinstatement of any member of the Frederick police after serving as chief of police.

HB504—Extending limits of the city of Hyattsville.

HB511—Providing increased pay for Prince George's county clerk and attorney of the board of license commissioners, and providing for appointment of a board secretary.

HB512—Authorizing Laurel to borrow up to $35,000 to buy a fire engine.

HB536—Relating to the adoption or destruction of stray cats and time within which dog licenses may be secured without penalty in Anne Arundel county.

HB551—Authorizing Anne Arundel county to appropriate not less than $1000 annually for emergency hospital.

HB582—Providing for a zoning commissioner and a board of zoning appeals for Anne Arundel county.

HB564—Qualifying for pension firemen disabled in performing duties necessary to maintenance of fire companies.

HB575—Providing $2400 pay to two clerks in Anne Arundel county treasurer's office and specifying pay for other permanent clerks.

HB577—Authorizing the town of Riverdale to construct a sewage system assessing property owners for cost (Prince Georges).

HB579—Providing authority for Cheverly (Prince Georges) police officers.

HB582—Extending authority of Mt. Rainer governing authorities over additional territory and providing for a referendum (Prince George's).

HB583—Raising salaries of certain deputy clerks of Prince Georges county commissioners from $2400 to $2800 annually.

HB584—Raising pay of Prince George's county state's attorney's stenographer.

HB585—Eliminating extra compensation war time provisions for Prince George's county employes.

HB586—Repealing a statute providing more adequate police for Prince George's county.

HB588—Raising salary of Prince George's county sheriff from $3000 to $4000 and empowering him to support a secretary at $1500 a year.

HB591—Authorizing Mt. Rainier (Prince George's) to set up public health and safety code.

HB592—Authorizing Mt. Rainier to borrow up to $15,000 on short term notes to meet emergency conditions.

HB593—Authorizing Prince Georges board of education and county commissioners to issue bonds up to $4,000,000 to finance school construction and equipment.

HB595—Providing for the appointment of Cheverly town officials (Prince George's).

HB596—Providing for levy of town taxes in Cheverly.

HB601—Substituting the chairman of the board of natural resources on the Governor's advisory council for the conservation commissioner.

HB614—Prohibiting the display of wild or vicious animals.

HB620—Enlarging the boundaries of Bethesda fire department area.

HB622—Enlarging the boundaries of Frederick city.

HB631—Authorizing Montgomery County commissioners to purchase suitable judicial robes for Circuit Court members.

HB635—Increasing Frederick's city's borrowing power from $30,000 to $50,000.

HB636—Correcting an error in portion of Maryland code dealing with Frederick.

(A condensed list of other bills signed by Governor Lane will be published in The Post tomorrow.)

'Air Financing' Of Rakes Hit At Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—Assistant United States District Attorney George C. Humrickhouse told a jury in Federal district court today that unless it believed that William Reeves Gardner was guilty of misapplying funds of a Fredericksburg bank it couldn't convict any of the nine defendants on trial on charges of aiding and abetting him.

Gardner, first vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg and director of its Planters branch, entered a plea of guilty to a State charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to seven years imprisonment. And Humrickhouse softly asked the jury:

"Is there much doubt that Mr. Gardner did the act?"

Summation of Evidence

The prosecutor began his summation of the evidence this afternoon—evidence that has been laid before Judge J. Waties Waring and the jury by the bale since the trial opened here March 3—with the assertion:

"Before you convict anyone you must believe that Gardner was guilty of misapplying funds although Gardner is not on trial."

The prosecutor then took up his case against the defendants—a case he said resulted from the "air-financing" of defendant Hugh Namon Rakes, Leesburg dairyman with large holdings in Virginia and Wisconsin. The Government attorney reiterated the Government's position that the defendants all took part in a gigantic check-kiting scheme.

"All of these items bear some relation to a plan of action, a plan of financing," he asserted.

Court Dooms Slayer, 19

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—A death sentence issued by the Baltimore Criminal Court for Weldon Jones, jr., 19, of Chance, Md., upon his conviction of the murder of I. Rayner Graham on Deals Island in January 1945, was upheld by the State Court of Appeals today.

Station WINC—Thursday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeill.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—County Agent.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Flit Frolics.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Workingman's Program.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Arthur Hale.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Christian Science News.
8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting.
9:30 p. m.—Those Sensational Years.
10:00 p. m.—World Security.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—Breakfast Tunes.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Les Paul Trio.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—Music for Milady.
10:30 a.m.—News.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—March Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p.m.—Backhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Flit Frolics.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—Cavalier News Edition.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:45 p.m.—Songs by Dinah Shore.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Concert Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshops.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a.m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a.m.—Gospel Pals.
7:45 a.m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a.m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a.m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a.m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a.m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a.m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p.m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p.m.—Man on the Street.
1:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p.m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p.m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p.m.—Sig Saw News.
4:45 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p.m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p.m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:45 p.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p.m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p.m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p.m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p.m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p.m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p.m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p.m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p.m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p.m.—Country Show.
7:10 p.m.—Interlude.
7:15 p.m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p.m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p.m.—My Song.
8:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p.m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p.m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p.m.—Musical Memoirs.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p.m.—Rotary Club.
9:00 p.m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p.m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p.m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p.m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p.m.—Request Program.
11:00 p.m.—A.P. News.

Maryland News

Court Suit Filed to Invalidate Sales Tax; 'Coercion' of Legislators Laid to Gov. Lane

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Hyman A. Pressman, Baltimore attorney, went to court today in an attempt to get Maryland's new 2 per cent sales tax invalidated before it goes into effect July 1.

He based his suit on a contention that Governor Lane coerced members of the General Assembly to pass it last month after they once voted it down.

In Annapolis, the Governor said the allegations are "ridiculous."

Pressman filed his suit in Baltimore Supreme Court and asked a declaratory judgment that the sales tax is "invalid, unconstitutional and unenforceable."

Governor Lane and State Comptroller James J. Lacy were named defendants. Under court procedure, they must file an answer by May 27.

Pressman's petition said the House of Delegates once voted down the sales tax but that the Governor "forced the ostensible passage of the said purported law by the Legislature of Maryland against the will of the majority of its members by coercing various members of the Legislature of Maryland."

Pressman contended this was a violation of the constitutional guarantees against encroachment of the executive upon the Legislature.

The suit recited this provision of the Maryland constitution:

"The legislative, executive and judicial powers of government ought to be forever separate and distinct from each other; and no person exercising the functions of one of said departments shall assume or discharge the duties of any other."

Bumper Tobacco Crop

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—An official of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association said today that the State's 1946 crop, the first of which will go on sale before the end of the month, may net State growers 10 million dollars more than the 1945 crop yield.

J. F. Ireland of the association said the estimate was based on growers receiving an average of 50 cents per pound against a 56 cent per pound average for the 1945 production.

The 1946 crop, he continued, will total from 40 to 45 million pounds compared with the 18 million-pound 1945 crop marketed.

Hood to Get Gym

*Frederick, Md., April 16 (AP).—Ground breaking ceremonies for a new gymnasuim and swimming pool will be held at Hood College tomorrow afternoon, President Henry Irvin Stahr announced the office of housing expediter had granted permission to construct footings and foundations

Major Explosion Disasters In U. S. During Last 30 Years

The worst ship explosion in history occurred on December 6, 1917, when 1500 persons were killed after a collision between a munitions ship and relief ship off Halifax, Canada.

The blast destroyed two and a half square miles of the city, injured 4000 seriously and made 20,000 homeless.

One of the most horrible of all—unless it is topped by yesterday's blast—was the gas explosion in a school at New London, Tex., at 3:0[illegible] p. m. March 18, 1937. Four hundred and 55 children and teachers died, and hundreds were injured when gas which had accumulated in the basement of a small school suddenly detonated, leaving only a pile of rubble in the bottom of a deep hole.

Other major explosion disasters in the last 30 years included:

May 8, 1918—100 killed at TNT plant of Aetna Chemical Co. near Pittsburgh.

July 2, 1918—49 killed in TNT plant explosion at Split Rock, near Syracuse, N. Y.

Oct. 5, 1918—Nearly 100 killed at Gillespie Loading Co.'s Morgan, N. J., plant.

September 12, 1940—Fifty killed and more than 100 injured in explosion at Hercules powder plant, Kenvil, N. J.

March 26, 1942—More than 30 killed in explosion of 20 tons of dynamite at limestone quarry near Easton, Pa.

May 15, 1929—100 persons killed when an X-ray film exploded in a Cleveland hospital clinic, filling the building with gas.

September 17, 1943—More than 25 killed in ammunition explosion at Norfolk, Va., air station.

January 3, 1944—More than 100 killed when destroyer Turner blew up in New York Bay.

July 17, 1944—322 killed in Navy munitions depot explosion at Port Chicago, Calif.

In addition, hundreds of other lives have been lost in a long list of mine explosions, including 111 at Centralia, Ill., last March 25.

Tragedy in Texas Is Second in Week

By The Associated Press

The explosion at Texas City is probably the second worst in the list of tragedies which have struck Texas. And it is the second in a week.

Worst disaster in the State's history was the Galveston hurricane of September 8-9, 1900, which killed an estimated 5000-8000 persons with property damage estimated at 30 million dollars.

Only a few days ago a tornado struck the Texas Panhandle, killing 56 persons and doing property damage estimated in the millions. Others died in Oklahoma.

CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
and other cities coast to coast

During Phone Emergency
You can reach us by personally contacting our ticket or airport offices, or any travel agent, or by wire.

REpublic 5400

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

BLAST

From Page 1

in southwest Texas, already was on duty in Texas City.

Texas City is a community of about 15,000 persons, heavily industrialized and a major Texas shipping center. The world's largest tin smelting plant is located here. Petroleum products form a major share of its industry. Cotton, cotton bagging, sulphur, grain, chemicals and other products pour through its ports. It was a major wartime war center.

Its outer harbor is shared by Galveston. It is 800 feet wide and over five miles long, extending from the Gulf of Mexico between two protective breakwaters to Bolivar Roads, the terminal of the Texas City, Galveston and Houston Ship Channels. It also is an intersection of the Intra-Coastal Canal.

In commerce, it reached fourth place in Texas ports, with 3907 vessels cleared and 13,441,248 net cargo tons moved last year.

HELP

From Page 1

tralia, Ill., mine tragedy, which killed 111.

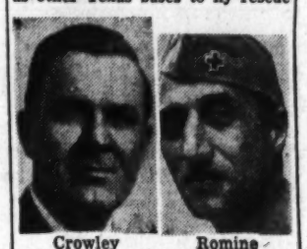
Red Cross workers sent from Washington in the Navy plane included Stone Crane of Roger Smith Hotel, disaster man; Anthony Zollo of 9406 Biltmore dr., Silver Spring, Md., finance worker; L. Don Romine of 8005 Eastern ave., also Silver Spring, and Charles Sterritt of 4669-A 36th st. S., Arlington, Va., both combination disaster men and press relations workers.

The plane, a Lockheed Lodestar, was piloted by Lieut. Commdr. Harold C. Stirling of Sulphur Springs, Tex., with Ensign Steven W. Dobay of Cleveland, Ohio, as co-pilot.

Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, War Assets Administrator, wired instructions to regional offices to release needed supplies and rush all assistance to the disaster scene. Within two hours, word came back from the WAA zone office at Grand Prairie, Tex., that surplus ambulances and medical supplies were en route to Texas City.

Navy Planes Made Available

Admiral J. J. Clark, assistant chief of naval operations for air here, ordered Navy planes in the Corpus Christi, Tex., area as well as other Texas bases to fly rescue



Crowley Romine

workers and supplies to the scene.

National Commander Louis E. Starr of the Veterans of Foreign Wars telegraphed orders to VFW members in Texas "to mobilize all resources" to aid victims of the Texas City explosion.

On Capitol Hill, Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, in whose congressional district the tragedy occurred, was deemed too ill in Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., to be notified of the disaster.

In announcing the quarter-million dollar appropriation for disaster relief, O'Connor stated that the sum was only an initial one pending full report. He said that 20 trained disaster workers were being flown to the stricken area from Red Cross' mid-western area headquarters.

Naval Hospitals Used

Most of the disaster workers, O'Connor said, have been on duty in the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle tornado area, where 132 died last week. Chapters adjacent to the Texas region, he said, rushed doctors, nurses, and medical supplies.

The Navy Department, O'Connor announced, made available to the Red Cross two hospitals, a 700-bed hospital at Houston and a 500-bed one at Fort Crockett, near Galveston. The Navy also sent 18 doctors and all available nurses from Houston.

From Austin, Tex., the Red Cross sent 2000 units of blood plasma, while from St. Louis whole blood, tetanus and gas gangrene antitoxin were flown to the scene yesterday afternoon.

The Crowleys, packing for their flight to Houston, were fearful of what they would learn on their arrival at Texas City.

Mrs. Crowley, said that her father, Tom McGee, was working as an engineer at the Monsanto plant, while her brother, Fred McGee, was a foreman at an oil refinery there. Both plants were reportedly wrecked. A sister, Mrs. Leroy Papacek, also lives in Texas City, Mrs. Crowley, said.

Elizabeth Betrothal News Expected Monday

Ottawa, April 16 (AP).—The Morning Citizen said today it was "understood here on the highest authority" that the engagement of Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, formerly Prince Philip of Greece, would be announced next Monday on the princess' twenty-first birthday.

Hoffman Admits He Ordered Telephone Talks Recorded

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Chairman Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) yesterday told the House Committee on Executive Expenditures that he had no mechanical recorders on committee telephones but sometimes had conversations recorded by a stenographer.

The issue was raised in a closed session after a clerk resigned because Hoffman told her he had a record of a telephone conversation in which she participated.

The embattled committee, however, was soon plunged into a new dispute after Hoffman had volunteered his explanation.

Representative Fred E. Busbey (R., Ill.), chairman of a subcommittee which investigated the Philadelphia produce market situation, stormily complained because Hoffman had added his own comments to a subcommittee report, without its knowledge or approval. He said if Hoffman wanted to make his own remarks he should have done so in a separate minority comment.

As now printed, Busbey maintained, the document looks as if the subcommittee had approved Hoffman's opinions. Hoffman declined to change the report. Busbey promptly declared he would thresh the whole matter out on the floor of the House.

The committee, which GOP leaders had scheduled to be their number one investigating vehicle, has been bogged down with intramural fights ever since Congress opened. The committee probably will not investigate any executive agencies before Congress adjourns, members said.

The bill to unify the armed services will be handled in committee by Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.).

5-Year-Old Boy, Allergic to Milk, Tires of His Wine

Durban, South Africa, April 16 (U.P.).—Five-year-old Rodney Whitley's mother was weaning him away from wine today and it was less of a job than she had expected, considering that he has drunk wine instead of milk since he was a year old.

When Rodney was a year old, he developed an allergy to milk. On the advice of a doctor, his mother substituted wine. He had two nips with each meal, and for 10 days last year when he had infantile paralysis he lived on wine entirely.

It didn't seem to hurt him. His teachers said he is extremely bright, and specialists said his recovery from paralysis was nothing short of "phenomenal."

His mother, Mrs. E. H. Whitley, said her relatives expected him to turn out to be a confirmed winebibber. But Mrs. Whitley said it hadn't turned out that way. Already he is tiring of his wine.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS
SWEETEN Sour Stomach
MINT FLAVORED
PHILLIPS'
Genuine. The only as directed

Bethesda County Building Slated For Remodeling

Remodeling of the Bethesda County Building to relieve the present crowded conditions is being planned by County Commissioners Leslie I. Sauter.

The police substation will be moved into the basement from its present quarters on the first floor and a doorway will be cut so the entrance will be directly from the street into the police station, Sauter said.

The police courtroom, which now is two stories high, will be remodeled to provide a second floor, reducing the height of the ceiling. This will provide 400 square feet of floor space, Commissioner Sauter said. Modern plumbing facilities will be installed.

Good Morning!
And it will be a good morning if you start the day with a breakfast of genuine
HICKORY-SMOKED
BACON
If you've ever enjoyed real Country Bacon as different from commercial bacon as a chestnut from a buckeye . . THIS IS IT!
Read what the noted food expert Clementine Paddleford wrote in Gourmet Magazine: "Bacon sides from fine corn-fed hogs, dry-cured and hickory-smoked; firm, rather dry, not the least flabby. It has clear white fat, the lean is of good pink color, the fat and lean well intermixed. It is fine-grained bacon with firm velvety texture, free of course fibers. Take a sniff. Notice the odor is mild, sweet, meaty."
10-LB. SIDE OF BACON, $8.50
5-LB. SIDE, $4.50
Hickory-smoked Hams, ready-to-serve hot or cold, cured with imported sherry, 12 to 15 lbs. 95c. lb.
PLEASE SEND CHECK WITH ORDER. SHIPPING CHARGES PREPAID BY US. SAFE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED
Write for Circular
HICKORY VALLEY FARM
The Home of Hickory-smoked Turkey, Ham Bacon
LITTLE KUNKLETOWN
STROUDSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

POLICY

From Page 1

sible latitude, which he ought to have."

The bill omitted the Senate bill's "preamble," stating the program's objectives, and its requirement for confirmation of the Greek and Turkish mission chiefs.

FBI "Screening" Provided

It added a provision for FBI "screening" of mission personnel.

In other respects it was almost identical. Approved with it was the Senate's Vandenberg amendment granting the United Nations authority to halt the program, on condition that it does the job itself.

The bill may not reach the House floor, however, until late next week. Priority will be given the 350-million-dollar general relief bill at the start of next week. Eaton expressed "hope" that House action on Greek-Turkish aid will immediately follow.

One high-speed machine can wrap enough chewing gum in an eight-hour day to give nearly 100,000 children a pack each.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Eaton

"Hold on to your Calvert Reserve Manhattan, Farnsby ...we're coming to a tunnel!"

If you're in the dark when it comes to choosing a congenial whiskey—get hold of some Calvert Reserve. Its superb pre-war quality, agreeably light body and delightfully smooth flavor will bring to light the last word in whiskey enjoyment. That's why, wherever you travel, you'll find that Clear Heads Choose
Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"
Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
White Label

A Luxury Blend
CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR
"The Carriage Trade"

This whiskey, luxuriously blended in the world's finest distilleries, is especially created for the carriage trade—those Americans who demand and appreciate the finest.

It is possible to pay more for whiskey...but not possible to purchase anything finer.

$3.75 4/5 QT.
$2.35 PT.
$1.20 ½ PT.

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Balto., Md. Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GUNTHER'S
PREMIUM DRY BEER
PRESENTS
ARCH McDONALD
"Speaking of Sports"
11:15 P.M. DAILY
WTOP

IMAGINE ME GETTING THE GLAD HAND FROM HIZZONER!

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
MISTAKING ME FOR A RETURNING CELEBRITY, AREN'T YOU?
NO, SIR! THOSE ROUSING CHEERS ARE FOR THE ARRIVAL OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY IN QUANTITY!
OH! YOU FOLKS PRIZE A WHISKEY THAT'S RICH YET LIGHT, MILD YET HEARTY, EH?
AND HOW! THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND MEANS A PERFECTLY WONDERFUL TASTE!
WHAT'S MORE, ITS NEVER SKIMPED QUALITY TO MEET SHORTAGES! YOU'RE TOPS, WHITEY!
GOSH! I'M GLAD THERE'S PLENTY OF IT AROUND NOW! COME AND GET IT, FRIENDS!
CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY AGAIN IS PLENTIFUL EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME! ASK FOR IT.
Carstairs—for the Man who Cares
CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
Thos Carstairs

The Perfectly Balanced Blend
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

4/5 Qt. $3.20
Pt. $2.08
½ Pt. $1.08

Truman Assured Stock Rising Despite Wallace Talks Abroad

President Truman and Eastern Democratic leaders met yesterday at the White House to trade optimism despite the Party-shaking British speeches of Henry Wallace.

In fact, a Democratic spokesman said after the meeting, Wallace wasn't even mentioned. He said the meeting was mostly "social" and Mr. Truman was assured his stock was on the upgrade in the country.

After the conference, though, individual Democrats were somewhat more vocal about their former vice president and cabinet member.

Edward J. Flynn, New York National Committeeman, told reporters Wallace and his followers were not liberals but represented the "lunatic fringe" of the party. Flynn said the Democratic party "must remain the liberal party of the country" and predicted it would carry New York in 1948.

Senator Green (D., R. I.), a committeeman from that State, said at a Mayflower Hotel conference that Wallace was "not a matter for the courts, not a matter for Congress, but a matter for Miss Emily Post."

National Committeeman Frank Hague from New Jersey told reporters "everything's fine; everything's lovely" in his State. He said he reported Democratic progress in New Jersey to the conference.

The party leaders were taken to the White House by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee. In addition to Flynn, Green and Hague, they included:

From Connecticut, Mrs. Mary C. Housman, Stratford, national committeewoman; John M. Bailey, Hartford, State chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Satti, New London, vice chairman; Mrs. Hazel T. Sullivan, Windsor, vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Katherine Quinn, Hartford.

From New Jersey, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, committeewoman, and Edward J. Hart, State chairman, both of Jersey City; and Mrs. Thelma P. Sharp, State vice chairman, Vineland.

From New York, Mrs. William H. Good, Brooklyn committeewoman; Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Buffalo, State chairman, and Doris I. Byrne, New York, State vice chairman.

From Rhode Island, Mrs. Margaret M. Sullivan, committeewoman, Providence; Mrs. Mary E. Halbritter, vice chairman, Pawtucket; Stephen A. Fanning, treasurer, and Frederick C. Kilcus, secretary, both of Providence.

Germans Told Cowboys Would Occupy Country

Nuernberg, Germany, April 16 (AP).—A witness at the denazification trial of financier Hjalmar Schacht testified today that some Germans expected the United States to occupy the country "with cowboys."

Rudolph Diehls, former Prussian police official, said Hans Bernd Gisevius, who fled the Hitler regime and worked with U. S. intelligence in Switzerland, was quoted by Diehls as saying he knew about occupation plans and that "literally, the regime of Americans would be cowboys."

French Liner Liberte Righted for Refitting

La Havre, France, April 16 (AP).—The French Liner Liberte—formerly the German Liner Europa—was refloated here today and tied up to a wharf for refitting.

The vessel, which had put in here last autumn for repairs to restore her to Atlantic service, broke from her moorings in a hurricane, struck the hulk of the sunken liner Paris and heeled over, taking aboard lage quantities of water.

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Showgirls Vaccinated . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUARD AGAINST SMALLPOX—In Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe night club, Dr. Jack Weinstock of New York vaccinates Norma Eberhardt of Elberon, N. J. Awaiting their turns are Penny Davidson (left), of Dallas, Tex.; Kitty Cahill, of Passaic, N. J., and Janice Cullen (right), of Newark, N. J.

Finland Names Premier

Helsinki, April 16 (AP).—President Juho Paasikivi today assigned S. Tuomioja, chief of Finland's bank and member of the Liberal Party, to form a new government, replacing that of Premier Mauno Pekkala, who resigned last Friday. Tuomioja, former assistant minister of finance, accepted the commission.

Queen Elizabeth Docks

Southampton, England, April 16 (AP).—The Queen Elizabeth, freed after being stuck fast on a sandbar for a day and a night at the entranc to Southampton Harbor, docked tonight—50½ hours behind schedule. Some 1400 passengers had been landed by ferry boats, and the remaining 60 0were expected to disembark tomorrow morning.

Train Fire in Japan Kills 28, Injures 83

Osaka, Japan, April 16 (AP).—Twenty-eight persons were killed and 83 injured today when an electric train caught fire and stalled inside the long Ikomayama railway tunnel between Osaka and Nara.

Princess Weds Monday

Athens, April 16 (AP).—Princess Catherine, youngest sister of King Paul, and British Maj. Richard Brandram will be married in a private ceremony at the Palace Monday, it was announced officially tonight. The prince is 34, Brandram 37.

Nicotine Binge

Britons Swear Off Smoking As Cigarette Prices Rocket

London, April 16 (AP).—Britons by the millions swore off smoking today—and then made the rounds of the tobacco shops for a final nicotine binge before new highest-in-history prices went into effect.

Beginning tomorrow, the package of 20 cigarettes will cost 3 shillings 4 pence (about 68 cents), a 4 shilling (20 cents) increase in 48 hours.

"Nine out of ten of my customers say they will stop smoking at midnight tonight," said a Fleet Street tobacconist, who sold his day's stock of cigarettes before 11 a. m.

"Not one in a thousand will really stop," his wife predicted.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, who caused the price hike by raising the duty on imported tobacco in order to cut dollar spending, was scolded by such diverse newspapers as the sedate Manchester Guardian and the Communist Daily Worker.

"Extortionate!" the Worker cried, denouncing "rationing by means of the purse."

Young women, in particular, appeared unconvinced. "It means the end of courtesy—no more politely offering cigarettes around or taking them," complained a 25-year-old business girl.

"At this price a racking cough will stamp you as a millionaire," quipped a government clerk.

Pickets Ruin Burglars

Pittsburgh, April 16 (AP).—Telephone strike picketing proved the undoing of two burglars early today.

Two pickets at the Bell Telephone building downtown saw the burglars break into a drug store across the street—but the burglars didn't see the pickets because they were standing in a doorway out of the rain.

The pickets summoned police, who surrounded the drug store and made the capture.

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McCarran Seeks To Ease Limits on New Stock Sales

By the Associated Press

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) introduced legislation yesterday to rewrite the 1933 Securities Act's restrictions on sale of stock in new enterprises.

McCarran said that under his bill all the promoters of a new business would have to do is "make a truthful statement concerning the proposed enterprise and to spend the money from the sale of stock in the manner set forth in the prospectus, or the offer of securities for sale."

He said the present regulations are so complicated that they discourage some worthy new businesses from trying to get capital. They take up more than four columns of fine type in a big lawbook.

The promoters are required to set forth the amount of securities held by any one person, details of capitalization and voting rights, the amount of funded debt, complete balance sheets and miscellaneous affidavits and other documents.

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Thursday, April 17, 1947

For Relief Of Congress

The McCarran bill which the Senate District Committee approved on Tuesday states its purpose to be the incorporation of a Federal City charter commission. But every legislator who voted for it knows that it is also a bill for relief of an overworked Congress. It won six votes out of seven because our hard-pressed national legislators cannot spare time enough to function as city councilmen for Washington. Representative Devitt made that fact unmistakably plain in his recent speech. Congress ought to hasten this measure to enactment not only out of justice to the disfranchised people of the District but also to lift from its own back an unnatural burden.

The most persuasive argument for District home rule in recent years has come from the La Follette-Monroney Committee on the reorganization of Congress. This group, which set out to conserve the time and energy of Congress for the enormous task of shaping national and international policy in this complex age, saw at once the folly of cluttering its calendar with petty ordinances for the Capital City. Creation of a city council for Washington thus became an outstanding objective of the first congressional reorganization bills. This part of the streamlining plan was eliminated only because of a feeling in some circles that it could be handled better by the District Committee. That committee has now acted. Approval of its work by both the Senate and House must be forthcoming if this large segment of extracurricular activities is to be lifted from the back of Congress.

Every reasonable precaution for the protection of congressional interests in the Nation's Capital has been taken. The commission would be instructed to draw up a "proposed charter providing for a nonpartisan home-rule government for the District of Columbia, but reserving adequate representation and recognition of the interest of the Government of the United States in the District of Columbia." Only municipal powers, including limited taxing and spending powers, would be granted the local government, as they have been granted by the States to all other American cities. The bill is shaped to the pattern as well as the spirit of American democracy. Congress may pass it with assurance that it is extending the essence of Americanism to the Capital while at the same time reducing the unrelenting drudgery which tends to shorten the lives and sharpen the tempers of our legislators.

Railroad Dilemma

Recently the Pennsylvania Railroad announced a dividend payment, thereby rounding out a full century of continuous returns to its stockholders. However, the latest dividend will not be paid out of current earnings. For the first time in its 100-year existence the road reported a deficit in 1946 income after deduction of interest and rental payments. Net operating income, the amount left after deducting operating expenses and taxes from operating revenue, was the lowest ever recorded, amounting to less than 1 per cent on the investment in road and equipment. So, however viewed, the company is in serious financial straits, although it moved more passengers and freight in 1946 than in any previous peacetime year.

President Clement rightly attributes these unsatisfactory financial results to the "impact of forces of Government regulation." Operating costs, including wages and materials, have risen sharply, while the ICC allowed only small temporary rate increases last year, utterly inadequate to offset swollen outlays. This year the Pennsylvania will be able to make a better showing, since the ICC has assented to rate increases averaging more than 17 per cent. Even so, the increase is said to be "inadequate to produce satisfactory net results" so far as the Pennsylvania Railroad is concerned. Representatives of other roads have testified to the same effect.

The results of a type of regulation that denies to the stockholders of our railways a fair return on their investment not only amounts in effect to confiscation of private property without compensation; it also strikes at the very roots of the present system of private ownership. For the public will not put its savings into enterprises that offer little or no rewards for risk-taking. No private enterprise can long endure if its owners are compelled to sell services to the public for less than cost plus fair profit. If that is to be our policy, the Government will either have to subsidize the railroads or else buy them and meet deficits from taxes—another form of subsidy.

The gravity of the present crisis is emphasized by the immediate necessity of finding capital with which to make delayed repairs and improvements and replace obsolete rolling stock. The war demonstrated the extent of our dependence upon rail transport; the postwar need for modern, swift, dependable railways is likewise recognized. The country is already suffering from a critical shortage of freight cars and a succession of deplorable railway accidents entailing tragic loss of life, undoubtedly due in large part to defective equipment and overcrowding of facilities. The people will pay the penalty of failure to see that these conditions are corrected. That can only be done by giving the roads a fair regulatory deal.

Equal Opportunity

It is appropriate that Senator Irving Ives of New York has assumed leadership, as we hoped he would, in pressing for a Federal law to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion, color, national origin, or ancestry. Mr. Ives was co-author of New York State's antidiscrimination statute on which, in part, his present proposal is patterned. He was joined in introducing his Federal bill by a bipartisan group including Senators Chavez and Downey who were sponsors of the FEPC legislation unhappily filibustered to death in the Seventy-ninth Congress. A companion bill has bipartisan sponsorship in the House.

The new bill differs from the old in the emphasis it places on conciliation and education. In place of the old FEPC, it provides for establishment of a national commission against discrimination in employment and empowers it, in addition to its enforcement functions, "upon the request of any employer, whose employes or some of them refuse or threaten to refuse to cooperate in effectuating the provisions of this act, to assist in such effectuation by conciliation or other remedial action." This is an obviously useful power in situations such as that posed by the Capital Transit Co. here in Washington.

The bill also contains a new subsection adopted from the New York law, authorizing the commission to create local, State or regional advisory councils to aid in effectuating the act and to study the problem of employment discrimination. This is in line with Senator Ives' view that legislation ought to "permit and encourage the effective exercise of the voluntary processes, so that out of that use can come the understanding . . . which will enable all of us to work together." The New York experience in this connection is illuminating. The State commission report for 1946 discloses that there were 290 cases brought before it in which actual violations of the law were indicated and that every one of them was settled without resort to the courts for punishment of the offenders.

The Ives bill seems to us superior to its predecessor also in that it covers only employers and labor organizations of 50 or more individuals. The earlier bills set the figure at six which posed an intolerable administrative burden. The Ives bill specifically exempts States, municipalities, religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and sectarian nonprofit organizations, with the exception of labor organizations; these were exempted under the earlier bills only by implication.

We are glad that, with all its emphasis on conciliation and arbitration, the Ives bill has teeth. For vigorously enforced legislation, we believe, is an important educative influence. The enforcement procedure provided is similar to that for the Federal Trade Commission and includes ample opportunity for judicial review in conformity with the Administrative Procedure Act of 1946. The bill seems to us in every respect a fair and reasonable one, meeting all the legitimate criticisms directed at last year's FEPC proposals. This time, we trust, the Senate will not permit a prejudiced minority to bar it from a vote on the bill and a definite decision.

Junker Liquidation

Germany, for all its technological and scientific modernity, always had one foot rooted in its feudal past. A number of names have been applied to the flowerings of this feudalism—Prussianism, militarism, junkerism and, finally, nazism. The first two terms are descriptive. Prussia remained a feudal island in twentieth century Europe. The feudal barons were the Junkers—the hereditary owners of great estates in Mecklenburg, Brandenburg, Pomerania and East Prussia. They were the repositories of the militarist traditions of the past and, in consequence of their wealth and power, the arrogant rulers of Germany's destiny.

It is an irony, and perhaps a fortunate one, that this particular portion of Germany should have fallen under Soviet control in the Allied occupation of the defeated Reich. John Elliott, writing in the New York *Herald Tribune* as one of ten American newspapermen permitted to see the Soviet occupation zone, reports that the Russian program of splitting up the Junkers estates, decreed in September, 1945, "has been carried to completion with energy and ruthlessness." A great number of small farms—20 to 25 acres, which is very small indeed by American standards—have been created from the Junker holdings and apportioned by lot to independent farmers. Loans for purchase of the land have been made without interest, and available machinery and livestock have been distributed, also by lottery. The Russians, of course, couple this liberality with the imposition of stringent production quotas upon the new owners.

This is a reform unlikely to be overturned even after the period of occupation ends. The farmers now accorded possession of land have a direct vested interest in preventing a return to the feudal conditions of the past. They may well be the core of a democratic Germany, if the Russians ever agree to reunion of the occupied zones under conditions favorable to democracy, just as the Junkers were the core of the country's autocracy. The Russians deserve credit, therefore, for moving in at least one respect toward genuine denazification. This is altogether in the spirit of the Potsdam promise "to prepare for the eventual reconstruction of German political life on a democratic basis."

Neutrality

In a world as integrated as our own, peace is indivisible; and any violation of it necessarily becomes the concern of all—becomes the concern especially of those nations whose power gives them a responsibility for the maintenance of peace. In the United States we learned this lesson late; but we learned it well. The whole of our present foreign policy, as it is being made manifest in Germany, in Greece and Turkey, in Korea and Japan, is an expression of our determination to check aggression and to assume a leadership commensurate with our international stature in the affirmative promotion of peace. To many Americans, therefore, it must come as something of a shock to be reminded by the President's message to Congress on Tuesday that the anomalous and anachronistic neutrality laws of 1935, 1937 and 1939 are still on our statute books.

These neutrality laws were enacted on the naive assumption, made popular in the latter half of the 1930s by the Nye Committee's distorted oversimplification of the events leading to our participation in World War I, that we could detach ourselves from the rest of the planet and remain securely at peace regardless of conflicts which might rage elsewhere. Accordingly, we enjoined upon ourselves an impartiality, as the President put it, between "aggressor and aggrieved, peacemaker and troublemaker" that was as immoral as it was imprudent.

Mr. Truman would be altogether inconsistent if he did not seek substantial amendment of this legislation. "Such a provision of law," he told Congress, "is no longer consistent with this country's commitments and requirements. We have committed ourselves to international cooperation through the United Nations. If this participation is to be fully effective, this Government must have control over traffic in weapons which will permit us to act in accordance with our position in the United Nations and will be adaptable to changes in the international situation . . . Weapons and implements of war are material weights in the balances of peace or war and we should not be legally bound to be indiscriminate in how they are placed in the scales." The proposed revision of the Neutrality Acts would maintain and strengthen the registration and control of traffic in arms, while granting to the Department of State essential flexibility and discretion in their application. This is a facet of our foreign policy very much in need of modernization.

The Flu Again

At an international gathering of public health experts at Geneva the other day, a certain Dr. Van den Berg, representing The Netherlands, warned of the probable imminence of another great influenza pandemic like that of 28 years ago. This is a matter of some importance, both because Dr. Van den Berg is an eminent epidemiologist, and because the influenza pandemic of 1918-19 is reckoned by medical historians as one of the three greatest pestilences of history, the others being the Black Death of the late Middle Ages and the so-called Justinian plague in the earlier part of the sixth century, A. D.

Moreover, Dr. Van den Berg was merely saying openly what many American epidemiologists were predicting privately last summer. Their predictions are based on the supposed discovery of a certain periodicity in the recurrence of world-wide influenza epidemics. According to some calculations the outbreak should have occurred last winter. Contrary to fears, however, in November, December and January the reported incidence of influenza and of respiratory diseases in general in the United States was singularly low, perhaps because of the mildness of the early winter. But a rising influenza rate in certain Northern European countries, notably Finland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, was being watched with a good deal of apprehension. Early in February a serious outbreak of influenza was reported in Colorado and subsequently in other parts of the West, including California, Texas and Oklahoma, and in some Southern States such as Kentucky and Virginia. But New England and the Middle Atlantic States remained relatively free. The rate of incidence rose very rapidly, and by March 22, the number of cases reported since the beginning of the year—representing, of course, only a fraction of the total, but nevertheless affording an index—rose to 206,662, as contrasted with 175,984 for the same period of 1946. However, even at its peak, the epidemic was still of somewhat smaller proportions than that of 1945-46 which reached its maximum in mid-December.

Since March 22, with the approach of warmer and more stable weather, there has been a steady decline and this season's epidemic now appears to be nearing its end. It has exhibited none of the characteristics—such as a tendency to spread rapidly along main traveled routes—of a genuine plague. But this is no reason why Dr. Van den Berg's warning should be lightly dismissed. As he points out, all the conditions favorable to world-wide pestilence—such as wholesale movements of populations, suddenly lowered standards of living, hunger and malnutrition—continue to exist over a large area of the globe.

SUMMER ORCHARD

The petals scattered weeks ago
like snow upon uneven ground,
and now the branches are invaded
by laughing and ecstatic sound.
Among the leafy boughs go swinging
red head, gold head, brown and black;
and with them, dark wing, red wing, gold,
flash out and then come hurtling back.
Which voices are the happiest—
those of the children or the birds—
I cannot tell. They fly together:
feathered song and singing words.

FRANCES FROST.

Big Four Peace Layout

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Lindbergh's Return

The ubiquitious Mr. Lindbergh has returned, this time in full armor. The other time he carried the olive branch. It is strange indeed that he should so suddenly indorse our foreign policy. With bitterness and hatred directed against his fellow man he denounced it when it seemed that we would go to the rescue of the downtrodden people of Europe.

It should be noted that Mr. Lindbergh pleads "again" for a consistent American policy of helping nations whose ideas are "similar to the United States." "Seven years ago I toured this country . . ." he says. How well we remember those stormy days. We looked across the Atlantic toward Hitler's goose-stepping armies while Mr. Lindbergh pleaded with us not to disturb them. For this "loyalty" to democracy Hitler decorated the noted aviator with the Iron Cross. Consequently, their ideas and ours became "similar."

Why then, did we disrupt our national economy and sacrifice so many lives to defeat the Axis? Was our fight just a front? If not, for whom does Mr. Lindbergh speak? Certainly not for me. And certainly not for the late Mr. Willkie and others who roundly repudiated his undemocratic utterances at Des Moines. So today, Mr. Lindbergh reopens his campaign by asking us to go to war against Russia. Hitler claimed his war was God's will (*Mein Kampf*), which strangely enough we defeated at the cost of 300,000 men. Russia lost 20 million, including civilians.

Now that Hitler and his "defenders of the faith" are off the public scene (for good we hope), who will decorate Mr. Lindbergh for his devotion to the cause of freedom?

LOLA BOSWELL.
Washington.

Barney Circle

I believe I speak for every motorist and commuter who travels to and from southeast Washington and vicinity via the Sousa Bridge when I say that Barney Circle is one of the greatest traffic bottlenecks and pedestrian hazards in the city today. How our city planners could have sanctioned such an approach to a new six-lane bridge is beyond comprehension. This is particularly true when at the same time millions of dollars are being spent to overcome this same condition in many other places in the District.

This bus stop and streetcar change is without a doubt the poorest installation in Washington today.

Why is the Capital Transit Co. allowed to constantly impede traffic over the Sousa Bridge? We are all fed up with talk and want action. This monstrosity of a bottleneck should be eliminated immediately.

M. A. HASKELL.
Washington.

Belasco Theater

An interesting letter appeared in The Post of April 9 from Oscar Jordan, with reference to the old Belasco Theater. Mr. Jordan is right, in that this old theater, with all its nostalgic charm, had outlived its usefulness.

My complaint is that Washington's only legitimate theater, the National, is also old, outmoded out-of date. It should be a second-run house. Washington should have more than one legitimate house with its population and reputation as one of the best markets in the country. Advertising people know that Washington is tops as a buying center. It amuses me slightly, being in film business, to see the Government chasing "monopoly" in film business, where there is spirited and even ruthless competition, and yet blind to the deadly monopoly that obtains in the operation of the National.

I blame the recent neighbors across Lafayette Park, who professed great love of the theater, and yet never did anything to prevent the destruction of the Belasco. And the recent spending policy of this Administration dumped $55,000,000 into a Federal Theater Project, with nothing more permanent in its benefits than a subsidy to the Communists. The legitimate theater, today, is saturated with communism because the theater project was the biggest political donation ever given in history.

Washington needs a new theater, probably a municipal or government owned theater, an example that can be called the best in America, one that will put the National on the back seat where it belongs.

WALTER H. BROOKS.
New York, N. Y.

Population Growth

If all goes well the Bureau of the Census should be able in due course to estimate that on a specific date, around March 1, 1952, the population of the continental United States will number 150 million individuals. What a grand opportunity for an immense celebration of America's growth and might! The bureau can surely work out the exact date.

L. M. G.
Hyattsville, Md.

Cost Of Strikes

Will we, through our representatives, be able to develop a formula that will prevent the disastrous stoppages that affect adversely practically all Americans?

In the case of the telephone strike, the by-products will be more and more dial phones and other labor-saving devices, which are bound to come into play as quickly as possible. As they do, they will reduce labor and furnish a service that eventually will cost less and indirectly will raise the standard of living. Likewise, these adjustments are bound to affect some employes adversely.

In the case of the coal miners, industry cannot be expected to pay the high price that comes as a by-product of these stoppages. Here again natural gas, oil, atomic energy are bound to come into play. Costly strikes will spur the average American on to meet this present weakness in our negotiations. Then, too, the coal mines will install further labor-saving devices which will give an opportunity for the skilled to receive higher compensation, but there will again be this adjustment where labor in many cases will have to seek new means of livelihood.

In the long run these changes will be a blessing in disguise, but for the moment it is a heavy price that the Nation is paying.

Our society is not a free society. It is entirely too dependent upon those who do not realize their heavy responsibility to the public, nor appreciate that they are pulling the pillars down on their own heads.

ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta, Ga.

Labor Statistics Budget

In the current discussion concerning the unprecedentedly heavy cut made by the House of Representatives in the 1948 budget of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, attempts have been made to justify the action of the House by references to the "spectacular" growth of the bureau in the past nine years. The statement is made that the regular appropriations for salaries and expenses of the bureau were increased from $850,000 in 1937 to over $5,500,000 in the present fiscal year, and that $6,700,000 has been requested in the coming fiscal year.

Statements of this sort entirely overlook the true nature of the bureau during the past 10 years.

May I be permitted, as former Commissioner of Labor Statistics, to present some of the aspects of the bureau's budget that apparently have been overlooked by members of the House? For the year 1937 Congress appropriated $850,000 for salaries and expenses in the bureau. It is significant to note, however, that the actual budget of the bureau that year was more than three times that amount, namely $2,697,000. Similarly, in 1940 the direct appropriations for salaries and expenses were $1,012,000. The actual budgetary expenditures were $3,437,000.

The difference between the amounts appropriated and actual expenditures represented work done by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which was financed by other departments of the Government. To be sure, some of these expenditures were for nonrecurring special purposes. On the other hand, many of these expenditures were essential to the establishment and expansion of fundamental statistical series which have become increasingly important.

Some of these funds were made available for studies of family incomes and expenditures which are essential to maintaining a scientific index of consumer prices. Some were spent in making studies of labor requirements for various types of construction, data which are particularly important during periods of active building construction. Some were used for extending the collection of information on building permits so that, for the first time, measures of housing construction in the more important areas of the United States became available. It was these outside funds also that made it possible for the Bureau of Labor Statistics to issue a monthly index of consumer prices instead of the quarterly index which was the only figure available prior to 1940.

Account must also be taken of the fact that the wages and salaries of the Federal Government employes have been increased by act of Congress by about one-third since 1938. Even if the bureau's expenditures were maintained at the 1940 level of $3,437,000, something like a million dollars would have to be added to provide for these increases. In other words, an appropriation of $4,500,000 for the Bureau of Labor Statistics would leave it just where it was a year before Pearl Harbor.

It should be noted, furthermore, that a year ago all of the activities of the bureau were carefully reviewed by the Congress. Wartime activities were cut out and appropriations were adjusted to cover what were deemed to be essential continuing peacetime activities.

In days like these American business and American labor must ask themselves what kind of information they require if they are to continue to operate on the basis of known facts and intelligent judgment. Nor need one mention the statistical requirements of the Federal Government itself, if it is to legislate intelligently.

If the present volume of employment is to be continued, if the national income is to be maintained at anything like the present level in the face of the strategic effects that price changes will have on the stability of our economy during the coming year, and the growth of labor organizations and collective bargaining, both business, labor and Government executives will have to have the data that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has produced in recent years and is turning out today. The disappearance of these data as a result of the budget reduction by the House may well turn out to be a national waste rather than a saving.

ISADOR LUBIN.
New York.

"Old Men's" Challenge

By Malvina Lindsay

Youth Stirs

MANY SOLID, middle-aged citizens of today, who as shining-eyed youths of 1917-19 dreamed of a world "made safe for democracy," are hearing their sons and daughters grimly announce an intention to "have a say" as to what they may have to fight about. A new youth movement is under way. It holds special challenge for the "old men" who make wars and treaties because it is more hard headed and concrete than many of its predecessors.

The last few months have seen a spontaneous rise of activity toward world government among college and high school students. Outside of colleges, the youngest looking audiences, according to practiced meeting goers, are usually composed of groups devoted to one-world ideals.

Unlike youth's early response to the League of Nations, this is not predominantly a "follow the gleam" movement. Nor is it as idealistic as the student pacifist movement of the 1930s. As one youth leader explains it, "the kids read the papers and get mad; they want to do something." They are thinking of the next war in terms of themselves, the atom bomb, the stalling in peace conferences, the piddling in legislative bodies. There is general feeling among them that their elders aren't moving fast enough.

HENCE they aren't content to cheer rousing speeches at mass meetings. They are organizing into working groups for study, discussion, doorbell ringing. Student Federalists helped materially in petitioning to get the resolution for world government on the Massachusetts ballot in the last election, where it was indorsed by 90 per cent of those voting.

Students for Democratic Action are going into county political conventions to work for their ends. This group, which has a national as well as international program, has organized in 60 colleges in the last two months. Its peace policy is to strengthen the United Nations by amending the Charter toward limited world government.

Student World Federalists have increased 100 per cent in the last year, have 135 chapters, and are planning a series of summer seminars. Their goal is federal union of the democracies as a step to world federal union. The United Nations Youth Association, another vigorous group, is devoted to making the United Nations work. Thus, all are bound toward a one-world destination, though by different routes.

Student youth, like its elders, is divided into two classes—those concerned and those unconcerned about the state of the world. Many students now want to enjoy their postwar fling of dates and parties. Yet in one typical girls school of 1100 enrollment, 400 are members of one-world groups. Veterans divide sharply into those determined to do something about what they have gone through, and those who exclaim, "Oh, what's the use!"

ONE SIGN of the strength of this student movement is the "mother knows best" opposition it is meeting on some campuses. In order to avoid possible embarrassment by student activities savoring of politics, some colleges are limiting student organizations to educational, religious and entertainment ends. Experience with Communist-led student groups has made some educators—and their legislators and boards of trustees—nervous about all student interest in public affairs.

Student leaders in the groups now rising are alarmed by this. They consider it stuffy and undemocratic, and they resent being kept in mental swaddling clothes. They say the need for their type of organization is especially great on campuses since the extreme left, and to some extent, the extreme right, are active and dynamic. How they ask, can middle roaders, to whom they chiefly appeal, get the training in parliamentary strategy, debating, organizing, to hold their own?

It is this experience, they point out, that makes leftist student groups so aggressive and articulate in national student gatherings. Furthermore, they warn there is too little time of grace left in world affairs for teen-agers not to be getting apprentice training as citizens.

Greek Despair

The other day we received in the same mail two foreign letters. Their eloquence speaks for itself. The first is from a former colleague, now in Belgium: "My Greek friends write in terms of utter despair. The pre-election period of a year ago must seem like halcyon days."

The second is from a young girl in Salonika whose English is self-acquired: "Thank you for your last letter. You showed really interest on my behalf. I couldn't answer to you for I was two months ill. I feel much better now. Conditions in Greece are unbearable especially for the villagers. We hear every day catastrophes and deaths of young people, because of the civil war. Greek people lost every confidence in themselves to rebuild alone what is destroyed. Their hope is now only America."

ESTHER N. CLARKE.
Washington.

Truman In Scotland

While on a visit to Barrow in Furness recently I noticed a strange coincidence. There is on Abbey rd. a large hotel painted white and named the White House. Here is the strange part: underneath the board is the word "Truman" in large letters.

This does not mean your President, but is the name of a local brand of beer.

R. ANDERSON.
Dunfermline, Scotland.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

What Marshall Is Achieving

SECRETARY MARSHALL has, I believe, made more progress at Moscow than may appear. He has done much to repair the deficiencies and to correct the errors of the European policy he inherited—a thing which has to be done before the conditions can exist for a settlement with the Soviet Union. In measuring his work we must, it seems to me, look first at how far the British, the French, and the Americans have succeeded in coordinating and harmonizing their ideas.

Lippmann

For until they are agreed about the shape of the German and the European settlement, no agreement with the Soviet Union is conceivable. If any agreement is reached with Stalin before Marshall leaves Moscow, it will be because of, and more or less in proportion to, the effectiveness of the agreements reached among the Western allies.

THE GREAT error of our previous policy, which had its roots in President Roosevelt's prejudices about France, has been the notion that a European peace could be made without Europeans, that the Big Three—none of them a European power—could shape the destiny of the continent. They were bound to disagree on how to impose a European peace, and were doomed instead to quarrel among themselves for the leadership and domination of Europe.

Not until Secretary Marshall began to get a grip on our policy—which is naturally taking some time—was anything done to correct this error. A year ago Mr. Bevin made a faint-hearted attempt to reach an understanding with France, which would have carried with it an understanding with Belgium and the Netherlands, about the political structure of Germany and the integration of the German economy into a European system. Mr. Bevin lacked strong convictions of his own, and got little encouragement from Mr. Byrnes. The scant attention which Mr. Byrnes was able to devote to Germany and Europe was confined almost exclusively to following the advice of General Clay who, with all his immense ability and virtue, has been so preoccupied with Germany that he has never been able to interest himself in Europe.

THEREFORE, when Mr. Marshall went to Moscow, the indispensable preliminary preparation had not been done. He had to seek agreements with Mr. Molotov before it had been settled as to what the British, the Americans and the French would agree to—if, when, and as Mr. Molotov were willing to agree to anything.

Under these conditions agreement with Mr. Molotov was inconceivable. The disunity of the Western powers invited Soviet obstruction. Only if they were united, could there exist any compulsion or any inducement for the Russians to agree.

FOR WE may take it as certain, both in logic and in experience, that the Russians will participate in a European settlement only if they realize that the greater part of Europe will have a settlement even if they do not participate. We must not let phrases and slogans confuse us. We are not creating a Western bloc against Russia if we unite western Europe, including western Germany, in a European system which has a standing invitation to Czechoslovakia, Poland, eastern Germany, and all of eastern Europe to join, and of fers the Soviet Union an equal sponsorship with ourselves.

Nor are we dividing one world into two worlds. There are now two worlds. By uniting our world—which is the greater part of Europe and of the globe—we are much more likely eventually to come nearer to one world. For there will be a system of states, capable of surviving and of prospering without the Soviets, yet offering great advantages to the Soviet allies, and to the Soviet Union itself, if they join the system.

THE TRUE policy, therefore, is to proceed with the Russians if possible, without them if necessary—never excluding them or their allies from equal benefits and equality of position, yet refusing to wait and to do nothing for ourselves if they choose to exclude themselves.

Something of this sort, if I interpret the developments in Moscow correctly, is the guiding principle of the European policy which Secretary Marshall has been forming. It is a sound policy. For one of the crucial features of a sound diplomacy, as of a sound military plan, is that it has a big objective if all goes well, and a lesser objective, well worth attaining, if all does not go so well. Full agreement among all the powers on a total European settlement remains the big objective. Failing that, there is still the lesser objective of a settlement of at least three quarters of Europe, designed eventually to include the rest.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Pop's out of luck—they didn't deliver the paper this morning!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Nonsense On Farm Prices

A GREAT deal of nonsense has been written about the role of Government in supporting farm prices. Indignant gentlemen are crying out in horror at the spectacle of Government support for food prices at the very time when the President is urging manufacturers to mark down their price tags.

Childs

In working themselves up into a tizzy, these indignant gentlemen ignore most of the facts. Some of these facts were pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson in an interview. First and most important of all is the fact that, without the support price program adopted by Congress, we might not today have the bumper crops which make it possible to feed ourselves at new high levels and also to ship food to hungry Europe.

The United States and Canada are both producing about 40 per cent more food than was produced before the war. But they are the only two countries in the world that have topped prewar levels. After World War I, there was a disastrous collapse of farm prices which had a ruinous effect on agriculture, particularly in the Middle West.

In working up their case, the indignant gentlemen conveniently ignore the fact that the price of only one commodity is now being supported. About 80 million dollars is being spent to support the price of potatoes as a result of the bounteous 1946 crop. Potatoes are a small fraction of the cost of living—about 4 per cent of the average consumer's food bill.

THE PRICE of every other commodity is above the level at which support is required under the wartime law. That law requires Government support when the price drops below 90 per cent of parity. Hogs are at 159 per cent of parity, butter fat at 120, corn at 102, wheat at 121, chickens at 102. The reason they are high is that people have had money in their pockets to pay the price even when, as with bacon and ham, it was very high.

On March 15, the price of eggs was 96 per cent of parity. That price is being sustained in the present season, when hens are laying, by purchase of eggs to be sent to Great Britain in dehydrated form.

Why, then, the ordinary sensible individual will ask, could not potatoes also be sent to hungry people in Edrope? Why are millions of bushels being destroyed? Already 22 million bushels have been dumped at a cost of $19,500,000.

The obvious answer is that potatoes are nine-tenths water, which makes the cost of shipping, in relation to food value, excessive. Because it takes so many potatoes to make a pound of dehydrated potatoes, the latter cost 18 cents as compared to wheat, which costs 6 cents a pound.

There would be a scant solution if we had not rushed headlong to abandon all controls in the immediate aftermath of the war, when many countries were still close to starvation and chaos. We could have rationed wheat and bread, thereby compelling consumers to eat more potatoes. In this way we would have conserved wheat for export to areas where it is desperately needed, and at the same time we would have consumed the excess potato crop.

But the same indignant gentlemen were the ones who cried out against rationing and other wartime controls. These were contrary to free enterprise, they said.

THESE SAME gentlemen talked about letting farm prices fall to their natural levels. When they say that, they are forgetting a lot of recent history. They are forgetting what happened on the farms in the depression of 1930 and after.

In 1931 and '32, farmers in the Middle West were in revolt. They forcibly stopped sheriffs' foreclosure sales. They talked freely of using violence. They poured milk into the streets rather than take depression prices for it.

In Washington the powerful farm lobby was at work. Farm spokesmen argued that industrial prices were protected by all sorts of agreements and that only farm prices were left to fall or rise in the whims of the market. They demanded equality of treatment and they got the AAA.

The wartime support price program is due to end December 31, 1948. But anyone who thinks that farm prices will be permitted after that date to rise and fall in a free market is bound to be badly mistaken. Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are likely to advocate abandoning farm controls after next year. The American farmer would have an equal right to demand that all tariffs and protective devices for industry be abandoned at the same time.

Why Russia Balks

By Barnet Nover

Molotov And The 4-Power Pact

IN SEPTEMBER, 1945, at London, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes made, on behalf of the United States, an offer to Russia, Great Britain and France which must have caused the late William E. Borah and the late Hiram Johnson to turn violently in their graves.

NOVER

Mr. Byrnes proposed nothing less than an iron-clad alliance of the four powers to keep Germany disarmed and demilitarized. The alliance was to be for 25 years. When the criticism was advanced that this was not long enough, the Secretary declared that this country had no objection to having the alliance run for 30 or 35 or 40 years.

The Byrnes offer marked a revolutionary shift in American foreign policy, fully as revolutionary, in fact, as the policy recently enunciated by President Truman when he urged Congress to extend large-scale aid to Greece and Turkey.

ONE MIGHT HAVE imagined that the proposal would have been hailed by hosannahs and hallelujahs on the part of all of America's partners in the late war.

At the time Mr. Byrnes spoke, the fear in Europe was widespread that history would repeat itself and that the United States would again this time, as she had done after World War I, revert to an isolationist policy.

The four-power alliance plan was designed to end such fears. It was an announcement in as clear-cut fashion as could be devised that this time the United States was in the peace-preservation business for keeps.

Had such an alliance been in existence after World War I, there would probably not have been a World War II. Even the less comprehensive Anglo-American guarantee of France's security against a German attack which President Wilson brought back with him from the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 could have achieved that objective.

That guarantee was never even voted on by the United States Senate. It was not even considered by the Foreign Relations Committee. In contrast, the Byrnes proposal had bipartisan support.

IN DUE COURSE, after a formal draft of the proposed four-power treaty had been submitted to them, Great Britain and France approved it in principle. Russia balked. Yet the treaty had been tailor-made to meet Russia's professed needs.

As Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg pointed out in his great speech of January 10, 1945, in which the plan of an anti-German alliance was given its first airing, the proposed treaty was designed to eliminate that "fear of reborn German aggression" which was allegedly "at the base of most of our contemporary frictions."

That fear had again and again been advanced as the excuse for the policy which Russia had been pursuing in Eastern Europe, a policy of pushing out her borders and surrounding herself with satellite states.

TO THIS DAY the Russians have not made clear what their objections are to the four-power anti-German alliance. Mr. Byrnes was not able to get that out of them and General Marshall has had no better luck.

The most that Marshall has been able to get out of the Russian government was a wholly unacceptable counterproposal advanced by Molotov the other day. As the price for Russia's acceptance of the four-power alliance plan, the Russian foreign minister insists on the acceptance by the other powers of all the concessions which Russia has been contending for at the Moscow conference but which have not been accepted.

It is doubtful whether Molotov was optimistic enough to believe that his counterproposal would be taken seriously. It was merely his way of rejecting the American plan without placing himself directly on record as having done so.

THE REAL REASON why Russia does not want the four-power alliance proposed by the United States to become a reality is not hard to discover, however. The real reason is that the Kremlin, far from anxious to have the United States stay in Europe, is only eager to have this country clear out of Europe.

Like Col. Robert R. McCormick of the *Chicago Tribune*, although for very different reasons, Molotov is an ardent believer in American isolationism.

Were the United States to revert to such a policy all Europe would lie open to the Soviets. There is not a country on the continent which alone, or in combination with its neighbors, is strong enough to serve as a barrier to further territorial, political and ideological expansion by the Soviet Union.

The United States is powerful enough to be the rallying point of a coalition of independent states determined to remain independent. That is precisely why all the vials of Soviet wrath are being heaped on Uncle Sam at this time. That is why in his efforts to get Russia to join with this country, Great Britain and France in a solemn agreement to keep Germany disarmed and demilitarized, aims which the Russians insist are their aims, General Marshall has so far got nowhere.

Miffed State Department Aide Recalled From Moscow

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The State Department said yesterday it already had ordered home Armand Willis, cultural attache at Moscow, who announced he was resigning because of interference from "career Russian haters" in the embassy.

Willis charged, on leaving Moscow for Washington yesterday to "report and resign," that he had been prevented from improving cultural relations with the Russians by members of the embassy staff. These officers, he declared, had insulated him from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and had scuttled all his attempts to carry out the work to which he was assigned.

Offered Post Elsewhere

The State Department said Willis had been recalled March 20 for "consultation and termination" following an exchange of letters between Smith and Assistant Secretary of State William Benton. The department said Willis had bee noffere da post elsewhere but had turned it down.

The exchange of letters between Smith and Benton took place in February. State Department Press Officer Lincoln White, however, would not say whether Smith had complained of Willis.

A military government officer during the war, Willis was assigned to the cultural post at Moscow in September.

Willis said at Moscow that he decided to resign when Smith notified him he was being transferred to Budapest as assistant director of the United States Information Service there. He described it as an effort to "shanghai" him out of Moscow.

Charges Called 'Eyewash'

Smith denied Willis's charges and Elbridge Durbrow, counsellor of the Embassy, described them as "eyewash."

"We aren't for anything or against anything in this office," Smith said. "We are only for one thing here—we are pro-American."

Willis said the career officers about whom he complained "won't let anything out of here that would let anybody think we can get along with the Russians." As an example he cited a report he made after a trip to the Ukraine which he "had reason to believe" did not get beyond one of the embassy's first secretaries. He was prevented, he charged, from making direct contact with Benton, his chief in Washington.

At Berlin on his way home, Willis said he regarded the embassy staff at Moscaw as "a bunch of pixies" who believed "there is no place in this world for Americans and Ruissians."

He was accompanied by his wife and their two children, Arthur and Leslie.

Tax Credit Cushions Republic Aviation Loss

New York, April 15 (AP).—Republic Aviation Corp. suffered a consolidated loss for 1946 of $11,000,113, but foresees a year of "moderate profits" ahead because of a $66,300,000 backlog of orders, Mundy I. Peale, president, declared in the annual letter to stockholders today.

Estimated tax carry-back credits reduced the 1946 loss to $4,406,113, Peale said.

"This loss includes writing off of current development and engineering costs and starting up expenses inherent in planning of production for new types of aircraft and engines, as well as abnormal expenses incurred due to slowed up deliveries by subcontractors and suppliers who had experienced plant shutdowns during the past year," Peale declared.

Sales for the year totaled $29,507,302.

President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday had the following callers:

10:30 a. m.—Representatives William Stigler and George Schwabe of Oklahoma and others.

11—Dr. Robert L. Gulick, jr., secretary treasurer of the Committee on Economic International Affairs.

12—Democratic Committee officials and State chairmen and vice chairmen from Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.

12:30 p. m.—President signs HR-1943, "To establish a permanent Nurse Corps of the Army and Navy."

1—Lunch.

Atom-Powered Ship Forecast In 10 Years

By the Associated Press

Dr. W. K. Lewis, dean of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, predicted yesterday that atomic power units suitable for driving warships will be available in less than 10 years.

He said it is "difficult to foresee how practical, industrial, atomic power could be delayed as much as 50 years."

Development of such power, Lewis said, may mean that, instead of a shortage of natural gas, "we will never actually use up all we now have."

Lewis discussed the subject in a statement prepared for the House Commerce Committee. The committee is considering legislation to ease regulation of the natural gas industry by the Federal Power Commission.

Representatives of the industry and various States and cities backed the legislation yesterday.

Lewis said that reserves of both gas and oil can be extended more than 1000 years by making both from coal.

As for atomic power, he said decomposition of a pound of uranium produces as much as 36 million cubic feet of natural gas and 3 million pounds of coal.

Reed Would Conserve Gas

Senator Reed (R., Kans.) said he believes natural gas in Kansas and other Southwestern States should be conserved and used principally for "superior" purposes such as for house heating, water heating and cooking.

Member of a Senate committee which several months ago conducted investigations at Kansas City into fuel supplies and resources, Reed said he also believes that the Federal Government should have no jurisdiction over production and gathering lines for natural gas.

An automatic eraser for typewriters that is attached to the typewriter key guide has been introduced.

Snow-white potato chips are the newest things developed by food chemists. The secret of this new process is, according to the American Magazine, to dunk the raw slices of potatoes into hot water before frying.

French Cabinet Meets Over Madagascar

Paris, April 16 (AP).—The French cabinet devoted most of its session to rebellious Madagascar today and the newspaper Le Figaro declared the situation remained serious despite reassuring communiques and censored dispatches from the big island.

With Communist ministers opposed, the cabinet drafted a bill to lift parliamentary immunity from arrest from five Madagascar deputies in the legislature. They already have been arrested and charged with complicity in the revolt.

Opposition of Communist members to the cabinet action paved the way for a possible debate in the assembly that might result in a government crisis.

Madagascar dispatches said rebel village strongholds were being overrun by troops in the Andapa region, 350 miles north of Tananarive, the capital, and in the Farafangana region, on the coast 270 miles southeast of Tananarive, the two most active rebel areas.

Justice Groner Stresses Need for Court Building

Delay in building a new Federal Courts building for Washington would "invite a public scandal," Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, told Congress yesterday.

Justice Groner wrote Senate Public Works Chairman Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) that the new building is an "absolute necessity." Revercomb's group is studying a bill to spend $400,000 for planning the proposed new court building. The measure has been approved by a House subcommittee.

Blast Laid to Old Shells

Frankfurt, Germany, April 16 (AP).—American and German police said tonight that a reported bomb plot against two American soldiers near Frankfurt had turned out to be an explosion of three old shells. German police said the shells exploded during a fire in a woods some miles from a point where two troops said they believed they had been attacked by German bomb-throwers.

Reds Propose 'Liberal' Swede As First Governor of Trieste

Lake Success, N. Y., April 16 (U.P.).—Russia today nominated George Branting, a liberal member of the Swedish parliament, to be governor of the Free City of Trieste.

The United States and Britain are expected to object, as they have their own favorites, but Russia's action at least will allow the big five to start bargaining.

One British source said Branting was too inexperienced as an administrator to fill the Trieste job.

The Italian peace treaty set up Trieste as a free city under United Nations supervision. The governor for the former Italian city must be named by the U. N. Security Council, but the Big Five Powers hoped to agree privately, and then submit their nomination to the Security Council to approve.

Branting, son of former Swedish Prime Minister Hjalmar Branting, has been in the Swedish parliament as a Social Democrat since 1931. As an attorney specializing in criminal law, Branting defended Finnish Communists and Socialists at trials in the 1920's; defended five of the anti-Nazis accused of setting fire to the German Reichstag; and also was interested in the Sacco-Vanzetti case in the United States.

Swedish sources here described his as pro-Russian, but not a Communist. He is 60 years old.

Among other U. N. developments yesterday, members of the U. N. atomic energy commission set up a subcommission to define—in all five of U. N.'s official languages—the terms that would be used in an atomic control treaty.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 399 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 4.3 per cent above production for the week ending April 5, 1947. In the same week new orders of these mills were 4.3 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 75 per cent of stocks.

Baruch Says America Faces 'Cold War' for Way of Life

Columbia, S. C., April 16 (INS).—Bernard M. Baruch declared today hat the United States is engaged in a "cold war" to preserve the American way of life, and to protect itself the country must work "longer and harder."

The elder statesman therefore urged the adoption of a 44-hour, five and one-half-day week, with no strikes or layoffs, until January 1, 1949, as a necessary measure of defense of the American heritage.

Baruch told the legislature of South Carolina, his native State, that only through such a program of work "can (the world) renew itself physically or spiritually."

He spoke at the unveiling of a portarit of himself in the legislature, Baruch said:

"Let us not be deceived—we are today in the midst of a cold war.

Enemies Thrive on Unrest

Our enemies are to be found abroad and at home. Let us never forget this:

"Our unrest is the heart of their success. The peace of the world is the hope and the goal of our political system; it is the despair and defeat of those who stands against us."

He warned that "there is no place left" for the world to "turn for regeneration except to America" but "we cannot do it by loans, grants, subsidies, bonuses, or pious resilves." He added:

"We can do it only by showing the real might of America—by justice, by helpfulness which insists upon self-help, and finally, by production and still more production."

Worker and Genius

Baruch, original chairman of the United States delegation to the United Nations Energy Commission, said it was work and genius that "produced the supreme weapon of all time—the atomic bomb."

He declared:

"That we will never give away, until and unless security for us and for the world is established. Until that time comes, the United States will remain the guardian of safety. We can be trusted with that solemn responsibility."

He also said:

"One by one our allies are—or think they are—exhausted. That means they stop work. But usually we find that exhaustion is the result of stopping work and not the other way around.

"Be sure of this: today we are on the brink of an engulfing inflation. There is only one way out. That is by work."

Carillonic Bells To Be Given to Catholic U. Today

A set of 25 Schulmerich carillonic bells will be presented today to Catholic University by Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, in ceremonies at 4 p. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception of the university campus.

The gift will be accepted by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector. Following blessings of the bells by Cardinal Stritch, a brief concert will be played on the console of the bells by Prof. Arthur Bigelow, bellmaster of Princeton University.

RFC Reports Loans To 1079 in December

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. reported to Congress yesterday it participated in 1079 loans totaling $70,800,000 to business enterprises during December.

The report said banks joined with RFC in 79 per cent of the loans and put up 90 per cent of the total money.

RFC also said it is providing advice on technical, management and accounting problems to small business as well as loans. The frequent result, it said, is that a loan applicant "finds that he really does not need a loan," or that he doesn't need as large or long a loan as he had originally thought.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

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ZION-BRYCE-GRAND CANYON NAT'L PARKS
Where nature has carved her most colorful masterpieces.
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Year 'round playground of valleys, mountains and sea.
COLORADO
A symphony in mountain grandeur.
CANADIAN ROCKIES
Unparalleled mountain beauty, including Banff and Lake Louise.
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Vast forests, thrilling mountain vistas, "air-conditioned" climate.
BLACK HILLS of SOUTH DAKOTA
Tinged with the romance of Frontier Days and the Old West.
COOL NORTH WOODS
of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Upper Michigan.
NORTH WESTERN

What will it be this summer? A trip to the Pacific Coast . . . the beauties of Yellowstone, Colorado or the Southern Utah Parks . . . the Black Hills of South Dakota . . . the cool Canadian Rockies or pine-scented North Woods?

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CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM
PIONEER RAILROAD OF CHICAGO AND THE WEST

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: The weatherman apparently views the Nation through rose colored glasses. He advises no precipitation will fall on the United States Thursday. Note, however, high pressure dominates the major portion of the country, also note the air mass arrows. At no point do we find warm, moist air clashing with cold and relatively dry air. For this reason precipitation is not expected.

Pleasant weather, however, is not confined to lack of rainfall. Cloudy skies will be limited to the mountainous sections of western New York and Pennsylvania. (See inset partly cloudy and cloudy areas chart. This map pictures the degree of cloudiness which will occur Thursday.) Partial cloudiness is foreseen for northern New England, the Gulf States and the Border States from Minnesota to Washington and northern Oregon.

Temperatures will continue cool in the Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. Thermometers will drop slightly in the New England States as cool, Canadian air flows into this section in the wake of the cold front which is moving out to sea. (See Fotocast.) It will be windy in northern New York and New England.

Weather will moderate from the Appalachians to the Rockies as a mild air flow sets up around the high pressure cells over Wyoming and Louisiana. (See air flow arrows. These arrows show the flow of air around the high and low pressure cells as well as the wind directions over the Nation.)

The Frost Line on the Fotocast passes through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Thursday. It will be noted that this line has moved appreciably southward under the influence of cold high pressure. Shippers and planters should protect perishable goods and crops against frost damage for all points north of this line.

Highest temperatures expected Thursday include Boston, Hartford, New York and Philadelphia 55 degrees; Washington and St. Louis, 58; Nashville, 56; Kansas City, 65; Chicago, 50; Milwaukee and Detroit, 48; Buffalo, 44; Atlanta, 66, and Fort Worth, 60.

WITNESS

From Page 1

the dirt embankment surrounding an oil storage tank. The force of the explosion hurled them from the rails.

R. W. Davis, general manager of the Texas City Chamber of Commerce, heads a hastily organized disaster committee. He is everywhere, mobilizing aid and helping ambulances find the injured. Bandage men are helping remove the injured.

Monsanto Plant a Ruin

The 19-million-dollar Monsanto chemical plant—pride of the industrial Gulf Coast—is a ruin, a shell. Flames still leap there.

W. H. Sanberg, vice president of the Texas City Terminal Railway Co., told us the chemical plant "simply doesn't exist any more."

Sanberg said the explosions jumped in one, two, three order from the French ship to the Monsanto plant and then to an oil refinery.

Pieces of steel—the stuff that cut holes in oil and gasoline tanks to help spread the flames—are found everywhere and far from the center of the blast.

Radio Amateurs Handle Messages In Explosion Area

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday authorized an emergency amateur radio network to handle communications in the area affected by the Texas City, Tex., explosion.

Advised that normal communications were disrupted in the area, the commission cleared a number of frequencies for the exclusive use of amateur radio operators in Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Beaumont, and authorized them to handle messages relating to the disaster and relief.

The area's amateurs were given the use of frequencies from 3840 to 3880 kilocycles, with an additional frequency at 7050 kilocycles and all other radio operators were instructed to refrain from the use of these frequencies during the emergency.

D. L. McCowan, president of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, ordered "as many capable people as possible" into the Texas City, Tex., explosion area to work without salary in restoring telephone service and helping the Red Cross.

Laborite Faces Commons Ouster For 'Leak' Story

London, April 16 (U.P.).—Laborite Garry Allighan, former news editor of the Daily Mirror, faced expulsion from Parliament today after he was charged with "flagrant breach of privilege" in writing that his fellow members accepted payments from newspapers for information about Commons.

Speaker Col. Douglas Clifton Brown ruled that a recent article in World's Press news—British counterpart of Editor and Publisher—established a prima facie case of breach of privilege. The house referred the matter to its committee of privileges and Allighan left the chamber.

Under parliamentary rules, Allighan is liable to punishment ranging from censure by the speaker to expulsion from Commons.

"I, as news editor of the Daily Mirror, used to okay payments for stories, 'info' and 'tip-off,'" Allighan wrote. "At least two of them were prominent labor MP's. One is a Cabinet Minister of such prominence as to be in the first four of potential Premiers."

Italian Navy Squadron Sails for Maneuvers

Taranto, Italy, April 16 (AP).—A squadron of the Italian fleet retained by Italy under the peace treaty sailed from Taranto in the early hours of this morning for battle maneuvers in the central Mediterranean.

The squadron is composed of the 23,000-ton battleship Duilio, three cruisers, seven destroyers, several smaller units and submarines, as well as some 50 naval aircraft.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Relieve Irritation of common RASHES

AFTER bathing angry skin with the delightful lather of pure Resinol Soap, smooth on soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment. Enjoy quick relief from itchy, fiery misery. See why thousands rely on RESINOL for comfort.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

"At last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! The name? Fleischmann's Preferred! You'll be hearing it often—from now on!"

"You may have tried them all—but, Mister, this is it! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Who wouldn't prefer Fleischmann's?"

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

To crown a royal repast ... FUNDADOR

Brandy fit for the kings who have enjoyed it—Fundador, the pride of Spain's leading brandy exporter, founded in 1730. Rich in grape bouquet, a trifle sweeter than brandy of other countries, it is the perfect post-dinner luxury.

Pedro Domecq Brandies

86 Proof. Sole Distributors: CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INCORPORATED, New York, N. Y.

"8 years old and still going strong! And believe me, I'm taking good care of her 'til I get a new one!"

"I'm going to care for my new car like a new-born baby! I know I'm lucky—and I intend to stay that way!"

(*Man on right*)
"A Manhattan, please."

(*Man on left*)
"A Four Roses Manhattan, please."

Ten times out of ten, the man on the left will get a better drink, because he always specifies Four Roses.

Four Roses

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET

Fine blended whiskey. 95.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

whatever its age... GOOD CARE COUNTS!

Hot weather driving's ahead...and it's tough on cars of *any* age. When the thermometer pushes 90, make sure *your* car is prepared for punishment. Help make sure it's *right* and *ready* by seeing your nearby Esso Dealer today. Drive in at the familiar Esso Sign for the kind of care that will help protect your car during the hot weather miles ahead—the kind of protection that will mean real "Happy Motoring" this summer!

FOR DEPENDABLE ENGINE PROTECTION ask for unexcelled Esso Motor Oil. Protective lubrication with long-lasting economy. Outstanding value in one of the world's finest motor oils!

CHASSIS FRICTION SPOTS need care as you pile up the miles. Sturdy Esso Lubricants will help reduce wear and avoid repairs—expertly applied by your Esso Dealer.

DON'T LET TROUBLE catch you on the road—have tires, battery and other vital parts inspected *now*. Your Esso Dealer will tell you whether they need servicing or replacements.

THERE'S LONG MILEAGE for those spring and summer trips with famous Esso Gasolines—plus power and pep that you'll feel every mile! And *patented* Esso Solvent Oil in every gallon gives you extra engine protection, too!

PLANNING A VACATION TRIP? Accurate Esso Road Maps and valuable free Touring Service can help you all the way! Ask for information at your Esso Dealer's.

ESSO DEALER

The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

261 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 13, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

For the first time since he took over the Speakership reins, Joe Martin faces a serious revolt in House Republican ranks. The details have been hushed up, but GOP Congressmen from 17 Western States are really up in arms over heavy slashes the House Appropriations Committee is planning for irrigation and reclamation. The battle illustrates the tough time Republicans are having in achieving their promised budget-pruning.

Martin

Stung by reaction from home, Western spokesmen laid down the following ultimatum in a secret meeting with Martin and House Majority Leader Charles Halleck: If Appropriations Chairman John Taber and Representative Robert Jones of Ohio carry out their ax-wielding plans, then Western Republicans will bolt the party and vote with Democrats to restore the reclamation cut on the House floor.

Since Speaker Martin so far has kept his ranks working tightly together, this ultimatum is considered significant.

Representative John Phillips of California opened up the battle by inquiring of Martin and Halleck if it was "too much to ask the leadership to announce a Republican position on irrigation and reclamation."

Before the two leaders could reply, economy-minded Taber and Jones jumped to their feet, asserting that it was strictly up to the Appropriations Committee to decide the size of the Interior Department's budget for irrigation and reclamation.

Rugged Representative Lowell Stockman of Oregon, a member of Jones' subcommittee which handles the Interior budget, bluntly served notice that if the Appropriations Committee had the last word, then he would refuse to "go along" with the rest of the committee.

"I shall oppose any drastic cut in the lifeblood of these Western States, regardless of the position of either the subcommittee, to which I belong, or the full Appropriations Committee," Stockman announced heatedly.

Teddy Roosevelt And Reclamation

THE Oregon Republican and other Western colleagues then pointed out that the reclamation and irrigation program had been fathered by the Republican Party in the days of President Teddy Roosevelt and it should be continued, they contended, for historical as well as practical, economic reasons.

"If drastic cuts are made, as now planned, the party will be weakened in the 17 States involved," warned Representative William S. Hill of Colorado. "Such action is certain to produce a devastating effect on the party in those areas."

Phillips, Stockman, Hill and their cohorts insisted that they were willing to go along with Republican plans to balance the budget, but not at the expense of undermining the economy of reclamation areas.

Economizers Taber and Jones staged a jumping-jack act during the tense meeting, popping up to heckle speakers.

Jones charged that the Interior Department was interrelating the irrigation and reclamation program with too much "public power and socialization philosophy." As a result, it was the Interior Department, not the Appropriations Committee, he said, which had placed irrigation and reclamation in jeopardy. His committee was determined to reduce sharply Interior's funds for public power development.

Taber also harped on the power issue, as related to irrigation and reclamation.

"There has been only one major dam built in this Nation on a solid, self-supporting financial basis," exclaimed the New Yorker. "That was Boulder Dam, a Republican project. The remainder of these New Deal dams and hydroelectric power projects all depend on Federal, taxpayer subsidies to keep them going."

Joe Martin on Powder Keg

LEADERS Martin and Halleck said little during the tempestuous meeting. Both knew that they were sitting on a powder keg that might split House GOP ranks wide open, and they didn't want to apply any vocal fuses until they had a chance to talk to the revolters individually. However, there was little question that they supported Taber and Jones.

At one point Martin reminded Westerners that all sections of the country must take their "rightful share" of any cuts in over-all Federal spending.

"That is correct," agreed Halleck of Indiana. "No part of the country can escape its rightful share in the responsibility for balancing the budget."

After this, Representative Charles Robertson of North Dakota, a strong reclamation enthusiast, oiled the water somewhat by declaring that he and others had come to the meeting "in a spirit of friendship and with the desire that our problems in the West will be considered in the same light."

"I don't think it is the purpose of anyone here to do anything that would jeopardize the future welfare of the party," he added.

However, despite this conciliatory gesture, most of the Westerners left the meeting determined to make a party fight of the reclamation issue—in the open, if necessary.

o-o

A YEAR AGO the auto industry was predicting the failure of Henry Kaiser's daring automobile venture.

However, Kaiser, who has long been pumping fresh blood into American industry, has slowly been licking the crises, and last week he had an amazing experience.

The heads of three other auto companies—Studebaker, Nash and Packard—came to Kaiser, asked him for help in cracking some of their own bottlenecks the way Kaiser had beaten his. So Kaiser, the man whose failure was predicted by his competitors, is now loaning some of his key men to help those competitors with their own headaches.

Capital Chaff

CONSCIENTIOUS Veterans Administrator General Bradley is worried sick about the decline in residential construction. High materials costs today indicate that not much more than 65 per cent of the family units which were started last year will be launched in 1947—and huge numbers of veterans still list housing as their greatest need . . . Statuesque Pennsylvania's new GOP Senator Edward Martin identifies his press releases as follows: "From Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, United States Senator from Pennsylvania." . . . The Democratic National Committee tried unsuccessfully to hire "Tip" O'Neil, ace political writer of the late Philadelphia Record, away from his present job as publicity chief for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. O'Neil was walking the picket lines in the strike against the Philadelphia Record when the conservative Pennsylvania manufacturers hired him.

Under the Dome

Senator Brewster of Maine will demand an audit of President Roosevelt's and the State Department's secret funds. He suspects that large bribes were paid out of these funds to King Ibn Saud of Arabia . . . Republican members of the Appropriations Committee propose cutting the Navy by about 700 million dollars . . . Senator Langer of North Dakota has started a probe of telephone company profits—especially Western Electric, wholly owned by American Tel & Tel. And while the telephone company claims it cannot afford to pay higher wages, Langer wants to see whether a lot of profits aren't going to Western Electric.

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BARNABY
Here—Your father might want to glance at the headlines—Oh yes. If he's also thinking about purchasing a stock, call his attention to Gold Leaf Tobacco . . .
Okay, Mr. O'Malley.
I've never heard of it, jon. I'm afraid your imaginary fairy godfather has picked out an imaginary stock. Ha!
But—
Ellen. Look! There IS such a stock. How does Barnaby learn these things—WHO tells him?
I'm sure of one thing. It's NOT Mr. O'Malley.
Hmm.
ELMO
I NEVER NOTICED BEFORE WHAT AN ATTRACTIVE MAN YOU ARE, MR. WHINNEY
GOODNESS, BUT THIS VOODOO WOO PERFUME IS SURE POWERFUL STUFF
YOU'VE GOT EVERYTHING A GIRL COULD DESIRE IN A MAN—PHYSIQUE—CHARM—POISE—
YES?
AND I'M SIMPLY CRAZY ABOUT YOUR PROFILE—SO MASCULINE! YOU SHOULD BE IN THE MOVIES, MR. WHINNEY
I WONDER WHY I AIN'T
AND SUCH A COMMANDING PRESENCE—EVEN THE ATMOSPHERE SEEMS CHARGED WITH YOUR PERSONALITY
IT'S "VOODOO WOO" THAT YOU CAN SMELL

Monopoly Curbs Are Urged On 4 Liquor Manufacturers

By the Associated Press

The Nation's "Big Four" whisky manufacturers were accused yesterday by a Federal Trade Commission attorney of buying out competitors "to increase their dominance."

W. J. Thomas, the attorney, identified the "big four" as Schenley, Hiram Walker, Seagrams and National in testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on a bill to prohibit one corporation buying assets of another when the result would lessen competition.

As now written, anti-trust laws prohibit a corporation acquiring the capital stock of another when it wuold lessen competition, but is silent on buying assets.

Dr. J. M. Blair, economist for the Trade Commission, urged committee approval of the bill and said the "big four" now holds 70 per cent of all whisky stocks as much as four years old.

R. E. Joyce, vice president of National Distilleries, declared that acquisition of assets by his company had not been with intent to "evade" anti-trust laws but for "sound business reasons." He said several companies were acquired by National while not producing, several others were obtained which did not in any way compete with National.

Egg Supply Indicates Shortage Next Fall

By The Associated Press

The egg supply situation shows signs of building up to a severe shortage next fall and early winter.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that despite a volume of production far above average, relatively few eggs are moving into cold storage for consumption later in the year when production normally falls off.

Under normal conditions, eggs are stored in large volume during March, April and May, the season of heaviest production and lowest prices.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ...helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

IN THE CENTER OF NEW YORK
600 ROOMS
EACH with BATH, RADIO
FROM $3.00 SINGLE
FROM $4.50 DOUBLE
FAMOUS for FINE FOOD, SPACIOUS SUNNY ROOMS, SERVICE, FRIENDLINESS and CONVENIENCE
Hotel VICTORIA
WRITE, WIRE, PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS DEPT. R
7th AVE. at 51st ST., NEW YORK
"Where Radio City Meets Times Square"
P. J. Murphy, General Manager

"The Woman Washington can't Keep Secrets from"
Austine Cassini

NOW hear her world-renowned society column
on the air
PRESENTED BY
GOOD BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS
TONIGHT AND EVERY
Tuesday Thursday Saturday
6:15 P.M.
WTOP
1500—TOP OF YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

The burn is out

The flavor's in

Mix 'em smooth with
Gladstone Gin

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
85 Proof
Sibony Distilling Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beginning At Once—a new convenience on the C & O
NO TIPPING
of any C & O employee*

NO TIPPING IN C&O DINERS—THE SERVICE IS COURTEOUS AND FREE

NO TIPPING THE PORTERS IN C&O COACHES—THEIR SERVICES ARE FREE*

WHY should you—the paying customer of the railroads—have to shell out for so many of the ordinary services you need when you travel?

Why shouldn't your rail ticket entitle you to courteous personal service—without extra charge?

The Chesapeake & Ohio does not believe the travelers on its railroad should have to tip—and is taking the first step toward abolishing this nuisance. *Beginning at once, you are urgently requested not to tip C&O employees for any of the services they perform.*

This means you won't have to leave a tip on the change tray when you eat on a C&O diner. It means you won't have to dig down for change for the porters who serve the coaches on C&O crack trains.

We cannot extend the no-tipping rule to union terminals shared by the C&O with other railroads, since the redcaps in these stations are not on our pay roll. Nor can the no-tipping rule apply on Pullmans, since the porters are employed by the Pullman Company—not by us.

But wherever C&O employees are on hand to serve you, you'll find no outstretched palms—for we'll compensate these employees directly for attending to your needs.

This move to end the tipping nuisance is the latest, but not the last, of many improvements in rail travel offered by the C&O.

* Naturally, this does not apply to Pullman porters, or to redcaps in union terminals, since they are not C&O employees.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY TERMINAL TOWER, CLEVELAND 1, OHIO

D. C. Mortgage Loans at Peak Of 251 Million

March real estate loans of the 27 member associations of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League exceeded the same 1946 month in both number and volume, League Secretary F. Willson Camp reported yesterday.

As of March 31, total advances were reported at an all-time high of $251,218,000 for a gain of 45 million dollars over the same date last year.

Combined resources of the league members reached nearly 298 million, up 33 million. Investing members improved their balances 26 million to a new peak of $252,188,000. Reserves increased about $2,500,000 and exceeded the 25-million level.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	165¼	24
Capital Transit (2.00)	24	26
Chesa Tr Wash Metropol (14)	190	
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	109½	111
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	110½	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	223	105
Wash Gas Lt com pf (4.25)	103	107½
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	105½	
Wash Ry & E com (a9.00)	640	
Wash Ry & E 6% pf (3)	120	
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	31	
Liberty (1?)	300	
Lincoln (.75)	310	370
Riggs (1.20)	180	190
Washington (6)		
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	300	320
Nat'l Sav Tr (2.00)	380	
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (11.00)	25½	
Union Trust Co (new)	330	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	325	365
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†1.00)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	362½	400
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	23	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (†30)	12½	
Real Estate (†6)	185	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (new) (1.50)	18	19
Garfkl 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	27	28
Garfkl 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	21½	23
Lanston Mono (1.00)	*24¾	26
Mergenthaler Linc (4.75)	46	51
Mid Mtge&Inv pf (p40)	6½	
Peoples Drug (†1.60)	46	
Security Storage (†5)	105	
Wash Ice & Wtr Co (3)	57	
Wood & Loth com (†2.00)	50	53
Wood & Lothrop pf (7)	125	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid 1946.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm; receipts light to moderate; supplies closely held; trading fair. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A: large, 50½@51, average 51; mediums, 46; smalls, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 46; mediums, 40; U. S. grade C, 39; commercially graded eggs, grade A, large, 51@53; current receipts, 42½@45.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady, but undertone easier; receipts light; demand fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 34; light type, 20; broilers, fryers, 34@34½.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western boat packed)—Market steady; supplies light; demand fair; prices unchanged. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 43@45; broilers, 39@40; fryers, 39; roasters, 4 lbs., 39; 4½ lbs., 40@41; 5 lbs., few, 44.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2¼-in., 2.50@2.75; 2½-in., 3.00@3.50; 2¾-in., 3.50@4.00; all sizes, scalded, 75@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-in., 2.50@2.75; 2½-in., 3.00@3.25; 2¾-in., 3.25@3.50; all sizes, scalded, few sales, 1.00@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.50; 2½-in., 3.50@3.75; 2¾-in., 4.00@4.25; all sizes showing scald, 1.25@2.50; Winesaps, 2¼-in., 3.50@3.75; 2½-in., 4.00@4.50; all sizes showing waste, wide range in prices, 2.00@3.00; Romes, 2½-in., 2.75@3.00; 2¾-in., 3.25@3.50; 3-in., 3.50, few 3.75; Black Twigs, 2½-in., 2.75@3.00; 2¾-in., 3.00@3.50.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, California, select, 7.00; extra select, 7.50; loose, 4.00, very few sales as high as 4.50, mostly around 4.00; South Carolina, dozen bunches, wide range in prices, best, 3.50; fair condition low as 2.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, Florida, bushel baskets, packed locally, best, 1.50@1.75, some 1.35; 50-lb. sacks, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; Louisiana, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen, California, 3.50@3.75; Texas, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—16-inch wirebound crates, Pascal type, 5-6 dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly around 4.50; Golden Heart, 4-5 dozen, wide range in prices, quality and condition, 6.50@7.50, very few sales high as 8.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard wirebound boxes, combination grade, Florida, all sizes, 2.25@2.50; some 2.00; standard boxes, Marsh Seedless, 2.50@3.00; Indian River, 70s and larger, 3.00@3.25; Pinks, Florida, 46s-64s, 3.75; 70s-80s low as 3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300s-360s, 5.75@6.50; 432s, 4.50@5.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@6.00, mostly around 4.50@4.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin, 2.00@2.25; Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 3.25@3.50; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 75@1.00; Chile, boxes, Yellows, 60s, 4.00; Texas, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, mostly around 2.75.

ORANGES—Combination grade, wirebound boxes, Florida, 176s and smaller, 4.00; 150s, 3.50; 126s, 3.00@3.50; California, 176s and larger, 5.00@5.50; 220s, 4.50@5.00; 126s, 5.00@5.50.

POTATOES—Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.65@1.75; Chef Specials, 1.85; 10-lb. sacks, 39@40; Super Spuds, 10-lb. sacks, 48; New York, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50@5.00; Canada, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@3.15; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.60; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50. New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50. Maine, stock, market steady; Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

SPINACH—Savoy type, Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50, few best 1.75; repacked, cartons, cellophane wrapped packages, 1 dozen, 1.00@2.00; 8s, 1.40.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1, Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50; North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50, few lower; Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.50@3.00, some low as 2.25.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—Grains closed higher on the Board of Trade today, influenced by mill buying of wheat, support of the cash corn market by the Commodity Credit Corporation and more unfavorable weather for seeding oats. Trading was moderately active.

Corn assumed market leadership. Buying was based on announcement by the CCC that it had purchased 2,150,000 bushels of the yellow grain yesterday. This was a large total for one day's buying and dealers said the agency was in the market today.

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to 3 cents higher, May 2.52@2.58½; corn was 1¼-2⅝ higher, May 1.79¼@1.79½, and oats were unchanged to 1⅛ higher, May 88⅞@89.

The May wheat future showed the most strength among bread cereal deliveries. Firmness in cash wheat at major terminals helped, as did mill buying. Mills were believed to be lifting hedges against flour sales to foreign countries. Italy and France were credited with buying flour.

Range follows:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.56½	2.59	2.55½	2.58½
July	2.19½	2.21½	2.19	2.21½
September	2.14½	2.15½	2.13½	2.14¾
December	2.12⅞	2.13¼	2.10½	2.12
Corn—				
May	1.78	1.79½	1.77⅝	1.79½
July	1.67¾	1.70	1.67¼	1.69⅝
September	1.56⅛	1.57½	1.56	1.57½
December	1.43	1.43⅝	1.42½	1.43½
Oats—				
May	87⅞	90	87¾	89
July	80¾	81½	80½	80⅝
September	75½	75¾	75	75
December	73⅝	73½	72½	72⅝
Barley—				
May	1.62	1.62	1.61	1.61
July	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Lard—				
July	24.00	24.20	24.00	24.20
September	23.00	23.45	23.00	23.40
October	21.50	21.50	21.50	21.50
November	19.72	19.80	19.72	19.75

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.88; No. 3, 1.84½@1.86; No. 4, 1.82¼@1.82¾; No. 3 white, 1.87.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 99; No. 1 mixed, 98½; No. 1 white, 99.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@1.90; feed, 1.30@1.55 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red clover, 43.00@47.00; sweet clover, 11.50@13.00; red top, 17.50@18.50; timothy, 7.40@7.75.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 16
[illegible] offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 707, bcls.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, yesterday, 900,000 shares; previous day, 1,450,000; week ago, 849,400; year ago, 1,526,940; two years ago, 1,710,240; January 1 to date, 78,265,850; year ago, 131,145,907; two years ago, 114,188,268.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 16.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	167.57	168.85	166.60	168.22	+1.40
20 rails.	44.41	44.82	44.01	44.72	+0.48
15 utils.	33.55	34.08	33.08	33.99	+0.15
65 stocks	89.55	90.45	89.20	90.36	+0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 190,280; rails, 43,110; utilities, 42,190; 65 stocks, 186,010.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	71½	71½	71½	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	8½	8½	8½	—
Acme Steel	2	44¾	44½	44½	—
Adams Exp	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	—
Adams-Millis	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Addressog-Mul	4	30⅞	30½	30⅝	—
Admiral Corp	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Air Reduction	12	31¾	30⅝	31⅝	+1
Alaska Juneau	17	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Allegh Corp	22	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Allegheny Pf	12	32¾	32¾	32¾	+1
Allen Lud Rfg	12	37½	37	37½	+½
Allen Indust	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Al Chem & Dye	41	171	170	171	+2
Allied Kid	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Allied Strs	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	33¾	33¼	33¾	+½
Alpha P Cem	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Amal Leather	1	7	7	7	—
Amerada Pet	2	76	75½	75½	—
Am Ch Del	1	39	39	39	—
Am Airlines	59	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Airlines pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Bank Note	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Am Bosch	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Brake Shoe	4	38½	38½	38½	—
Cable & R	18	90	89	90	+1
Can	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Can & Fdy	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Ch&Chile	2	21	21	21	—
Colortype	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Crystal Sug	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Distill	21	24¼	24	24¼	—
Encaus Til	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
European	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Export	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
& For Pow	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
& F Pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
& F P 2pf	9	97	97	97	—
Hawaii	1	40	40	40	—
Hide & Lea	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Hi&L pf	1	53	53	53	—
Home Prod	32	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—
Ice	1	8	8	8	—
Investors	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Invest Ill	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Locomot	27	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Locomot pf	1	113	113	113	—
M & P Mf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Metal	17	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Pow & Lt	47	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
P&Lt2pf	1	101	101	101	—
P&Lt5pf	8	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Rad & St S	29	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Roll Mill	42	63¾	63	63¼	—
Safety Rz	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Smelt & R	18	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Snuff	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Stl Fdrs	16	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Stores	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Sumatra Tob	40	42	42	42	—
Tel & Tel	40	164	163	163	-1
Tobacco	5	63¼	63	63¼	—
Tob Pf	2	92	92	92	—
Tob B	206	63	62¾	62¾	—
Viscose	6	51	51	51	—
Wat Wks	29	15½	15½	15½	—
Woolen	1	35	35	35	—
Wool Pf	1	93	93	93	—
Zinc Lead	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Anaconda Cop	22	36¼	36	36¼	+¼
Anchor H Cp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Anderson Clayt	2	53	52	52	-1
Ander-Prich Oil	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Armour & Co	52	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Armstrong Cork	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Arnold Const	2	16	16	16	—
Artloom Corp	3	12½	12½	12½	—
Asso Dry Goods	19	15¼	15	15¼	—
Associates Inv	2	32½	32½	32½	—
Atch T&SF	16	80½	79½	80	+½
Atch T & S Pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	—
A T F Inc	3	13½	13½	13½	—
Atl Coast Line	6	49	49	49	—
Atlas Corp	32	22¾	22¼	22¾	+¼
Aust Nichols	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Aust Nich pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Autocar Co	4	35	35	35	—
Autom Canteen	24	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Avco Mfg	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Avco Mfg pf	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—
Baldt Loco	39	11¼	11	11¼	+¼
Ball & Ohio	8	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Bal & O pf	1	53	53	53	—
Bangor & Ar	12	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Barber Asph	13	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Barker Bros	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Barnsdall Oil	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Baruk Cigars	1	14	14	14	—
Beech Aircr	4	35	34	34	-1
Bell & Howell	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Bendix Aviat	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Bendix Ind Ln	8	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Best & Co	3	52	52	52	—
Best Foods	20	85¼	84¾	85¼	+¼
Beth Steel	52	92	90	92	+2
Bigelow-Sanf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Black & Decker	11	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Blaw-Knox	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Bliss E W	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Bliss E W pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Boeing Airpl	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Bohn Al & Br	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Bond Strs	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Borden Co	5	39½	39½	39½	—
Borg-Warner	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Boston & Me	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Braniff Airw	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Bridgeport Br	20	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Briggs Mfg	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Briggs & Strat	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Bristol-Myers	16	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Bklyn Un Gas	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Brunswick-Bal	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Bruns Ter&Ry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Budd Co	21	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Buffalo Forge	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Bullard Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Bulova Watch	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Burling Mills	24	99½	99½	99½	—
Burling Mills pf	1	93	93	93	—
Burl Mills cvpf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Burr Add Mach	24	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Bush Terminal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Butler Bros	1	16	16	16	—
Butte Copper	8	16	15¾	15¾	—
Byers A M	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	—
Byron Jackson	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Calif Packing	22	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Callahan Z-Le	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Calumet & Hec	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Campbell Wyan	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Can Dry G Ale	23	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Canad Pac	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Capital Adm	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Caro P&L	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Carrier Corp	22	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Carrier Corp pf	1	103	103	103	—
Carriers & Gen	4	33½	33½	33½	—
Case (JI) Co	1	93½	93½	93½	—
Caterpil Tract	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Celanese Corp	28	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Celotex Corp	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cent Aguirre	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cent Foundry	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Cent R R N J	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Cent Violeta	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Century Ele M	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cerro de Pas	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Certain-td	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Chain Belt	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Champ Paper	20	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Checker Cab	13	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Ches Corp	31	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Ches & Ohio	44	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Chicago Corp	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Chi Gt West	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chi Gt West pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chi Ind&LS	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Ch MSP&Pac	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Ch M SP&P pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chi & NW	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chi & NWpf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chi Yel Cab	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Childs Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chrysler Corp	46	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cin G & E	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cin Mill Mch	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
C I T Financ	39	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
City Investing	30	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
City Stores	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Clev El Illum	47	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Climax Molyb	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Clinton Ind	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Clopay Penwood?	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Coca-Cola	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Colgate-Palm-P	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Colling & Alk	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir	25	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Col F & Ir pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Col & South	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Colum Brcast A	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Colum Brcast B	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Colum G & E	64	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Colum Pict	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Colum Carbon	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Col & So Oh E	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Coml Credit	21	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Coml Solvents	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Comwlth Edis	219	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Comwl & Sou	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Comw & Sou pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Conde Nast	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Congoleum-Nair	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Consol Cigar	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Coppermin	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Edison	37	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Edison pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Grocers	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons RR Cuba pf	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Ret Strs	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Vultee	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Consum Pow	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Container Corp	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Bak	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Can	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Diam Fib	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Ins	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Motors	26	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Oil Del	13	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Steel	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cooper-Bess	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Copperweld Stl	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Corn Products	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cornell-Dub El	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Corning Glass	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Coty Inc	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Coty Internat	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Crane Co	28	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Crane Co pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cream of Wh	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Crown Cork&S	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Crown Zeller	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Crucible Steel	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cub-Am Sugar	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cudahy Pack	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cuneo Press	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Curtis Publishg	38	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Curtiss-Wright	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cutler-Hammer	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Dana Corp	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Davega Stores	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Davison Chem	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Dayton P & L	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Dayton Rub	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Decca Records	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Deere & Co	21	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Del & Hudson	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Del Lack&West	17	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
D & RGW ct wi	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
D&RGWpf ct wi	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Detroit Edison	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
De Vilbiss	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Devoe & Ray A	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Diam Corp-Seag	23	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Dr Pepper	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Douglas-Jarvis	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Douglas Aimes	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Douglas Aircr	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Dow Chem	3	156¼	155¾	156¼	+1¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dresser Indust	9	17¾	16¾	17¼	+⅝
Dunhill Int	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Du Pont de N	8	180	177½	180	+3½
Du Pont pf	1	136	136	136	—
Eagle-Pich	7	21	20¾	21	—
Eastern Air L	39	22¾	22	22¼	—
Eastman Kodak	7	225½	224	225	+2
Eaton Mfg	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Edis Bros Strs	2	21¾	21	21	—
Elec Auto-Lite	13	52¾	51¾	52	+¼
Elec Boat	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
El Boat pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Elec Stor Bat	30	14¾	13¾	14¾	+¼
El Pow&Lt pf	1	157	157	157	—
Elgin N Watch	2	20½	20	20	-½
El Paso Nat Gas	1	49	49	49	—
Emerson El M	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Emer R&Ph	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Endicott- John	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1¼
Eng Pub Serv	1	27¾	27	27¾	+¼
Equit Of Bldg	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Erie RR	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Erie RR pfA	8	51¾	51	51¾	+¾
Eureka Wms	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Evans Product	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Eversharp	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Ex-Cell-O	1	31	31	31	—
Exchange Buf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Fairbanks Mor	2	47¾	46¾	46¾	-1
Fajardo Sugar	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Farns Te & R	22	6½	6½	6½	—
Fed L&Tren	2	28	28	28	—
Fed Mtge&Inv	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Fed Mot Tr	2	45	45	45	—
Federat D Strs	19	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Ferro Enam	1	22	22	22	—
Firestone Tire	10	53	52¾	53	+¼
First Nat Strs	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Firth Carpet	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Flintkote	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Florence Stove	1	22	22	22	—
Florida Pow	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Foilansbee St	19	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Food Fair Strs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Food Machine	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Foster Wheeler	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Francisco Sug	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Freeport Sul	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Froedt G&M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Fruehauf Trs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gabriel Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gair (Robert)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Galvin Mfg	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gar Wood pf

U. S. to Curtail DP Camps In Germany

Frankfurt, April 16 (U.P.).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Europe, announced today that the Army will not allow new arrivals to enter displaced persons camps in the United States zone of Germany after next Sunday.

This does not mean, he emphasized, that persons who are persecuted—such as Jews who come in from Poland—will be denied a haven in the American zone, but they will now have to pay their own way.

The same regulations will become effective in displaced persons camps in Austria on Monday.

Clay said at a press conference that "the United States will assume no responsibility for the care of additional persons infiltrating into the zone.

"It is the first step in an orderly change from the complete care now given . . . to that expected to be available after July 1, 1947, when the International Refugee Organization will become operative here," he said.

Clay added that the IRO will not have the funds to care for more displaced persons than already are in Germany.

Reparations to Soviet

Berlin, April 16 (AP).—Ninety-six per cent of industrial reparations shipments from the U. S. occupation zone of Germany up to January 31, have gone to the Soviet Union, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, disclosed today.

At the end of January, the report said, actual shipments from the American zone totaled nearly 44,000 tons. Russia received 42,100 tons and the remainder went to the United Kingdom, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and France.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 9 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8 p. m.

Hospitality Army (USO), 801 Market sp. nw. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; games, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., arts and crafts, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.; basketball game, 9 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information and showers, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and E. Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnard Adam Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Parents, Teachers Act Up

IN SCHOOL PLAY—Parents and teachers teamed up last night to stage "The Dutch Detective" in the Indian Head High School in Charles County, Md. The three-act comedy was sponsored by the Indian Head Parent-Teacher Association. The play, directed by Mrs. James D. Black, will be repeated tonight. In this scene are (left to right, front) the Rev. Berry Simpson, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, and Miss Marjorie Robie, high school teacher; and (rear, from left) Franklin Brubaker, Mrs. Thomas Flesher and Maj. Edward Levin, who plays the title role

Yugoslav to Be Shot For 2 Auto Deaths

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 16 (AP).—A military court sentenced Franc Zrinjski today to death by shooting for killing two women pedestrians while he was driving a military automobile. The judges commented that the decision was an "example and lesson to all drivers in the future."

The condemned man, driving for the security police two weeks ago, crashed into the side of a downtown building late at night. Several pedestrains also were injured.

Georgia Solons Served Shrimp From Home

Georgia shrimp—fried, boiled and in cocktails—graced tables in the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol yesterday.

A shrimp luncheon was arranged by Representative Preston (D., Ga.) for his Georgia colleagues, plus Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) and Democratic Leader Rayburn (D., Tex.).

Preston said the luncheon was intended "to prove to the rest of our Georgia Congressmen that the best shrimp in the world come from our coastal waters."

Phone Union and Companies Mark Time on Peace Efforts

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Peace activities in the Nation-wide telephone strike hung in a state of suspended animation yesterday, the tenth of the strike.

The Labor Department, its latest compromise "rejected" both by the Bell System telephone companies and the National Federation of Telephone Workers, sat tight.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach was awaiting reaction to his radio plea for public support of his plan to end the strike at once.

Feature of the plan is a five-man arbitration board which would return separate decisions in 45 disputes involving most of the 340,000 workers on strike. The union wants a cash offer to begin with, and doesn't like the separate arbitration decisions. It wants one decision. The companies don't like the single board, either, and suggest 10 regional arbitration boards instead.

Death Blamed on Strike

The Labor Secretary's office disclosed that two physicians had wired from Harrodsburg, Ky., that a woman there died of cerebral hemorrhage "while making a strenuous 2-mile walk" because she could not phone for a taxi.

The White House, meanwhile, announced that it was still maintaining a "hands off" policy on the walkout.

In New York, Henry Mayer, counsel for 17 of the striking union, charged that the Bell System was out to "break labor unions." He spoke at the annual stockholders meeting of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of the Bell System.

At the same meeting, Walter S. Gifford, AT&T president, told the 500 attending stockholders that management "can see no justification" for the strike. He emphasized that the company had not "rejected" the Schwellenbach peace formula.

"Apparently, Mr. Schwellenbach interpreted our reply differently than it was meant," Gifford said, adding that the Bell companies approved the plan "on a general basis."

ILGWU Aids Strikers

The independent National Federation of Telephone Workers, already promised support of the CIO, yesterday got $20,000 worth of backing from the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the money to be used for "clarifying the issues" in newspaper advertising.

Locally, Conciliator Elmer Bell called a conference for 11 a. m. today in the Hotel Hamilton between the Cresapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the District Federation of Telephone Workers, representing 3000 striking craftsmen and commercial workers.

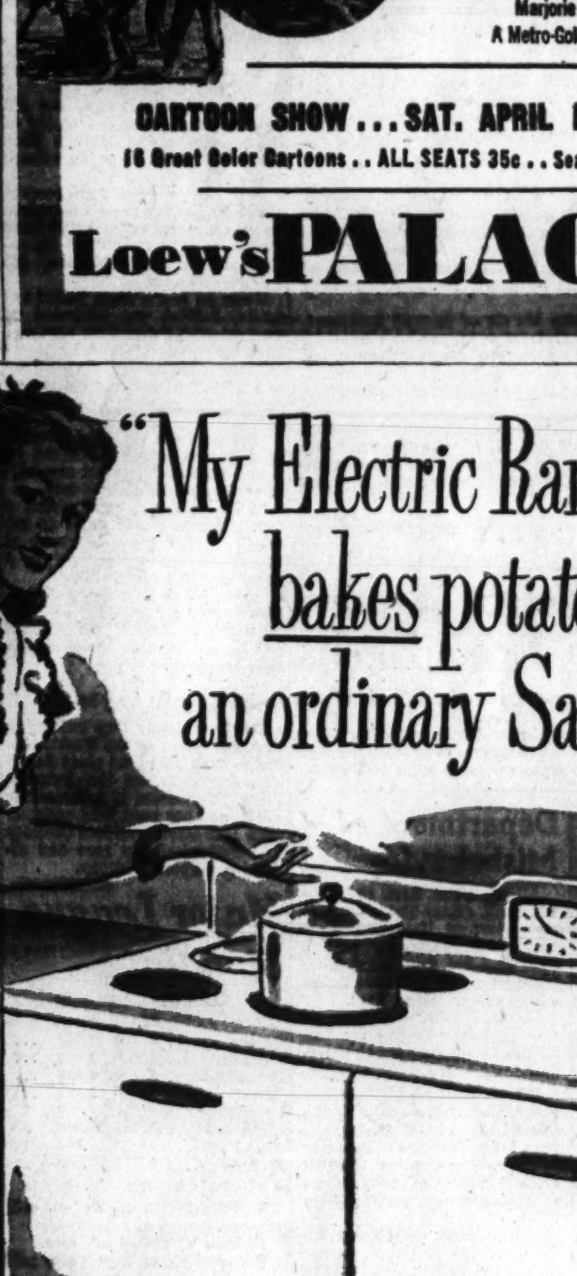
The District Federation will hold a "progress report" mass meeting at 2 p. m. today in Turner's Arena. The Washington Telephone Traffic Union, representing some 3000 striking operators, will hold two mass meetings today at the same arena, at 10 a. m. and at 7 p. m.

J. B. Morrison, Chesapeake & Potomac vice president, announced that 35 non-supervisory personnel returned to their jobs yesterday, for a total of 548. Long distance calls are now running more than 50 per cent of normal daily business, he said.

In Richmond, Governor Tuck announced he would seize the phone industry at 6 a. m. May 17, the date set for a strike by the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers.

HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK!
...BECAUSE OF YOUR ACCLAIM!

EVERYONE IS CALLING IT
M-G-M's PRIZE PICTURE



"The Picture of the Year! Superb!" —Redbook Magazine
☆
"I laughed and wept and loved every minute of it!" —Louella Parsons
☆
"Movie of the Year!" —Esquire Magazine
☆
"The pick of the pictures." —Jimmie Fidler
☆
"They made the Pulitzer Prize Novel into an Academy Award picture." —Dorothy Kilgallen
☆
"Beautiful! I could wish for all authors as sensitive and satisfying a translation of their work to the screen." —Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who wrote "The Yearling"

Clem Bevans • Margaret Wycherly • Forrest Tucker
Based on the Pulitzer Prize Novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CARTOON SHOW . . . SAT. APRIL 19 Doors Open 8:30 A.M.
16 Great Color Cartoons . . ALL SEATS 35c . . Seats Now On Sale

Loew's PALACE F at 13th Doors Open 10:30

AY! Such MELODIES with DICK!
AY! Such RHUMBAS with VERA-ELLEN!
AY! Such AMOR with CESAR!
AY! Such FIESTA with CELESTE-AH!

CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA in TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY-FOX FIESTA!

STARRING
DICK HAYMES
VERA-ELLEN
CESAR ROMERO
CELESTE HOLM
with ANNE REVERE · J. CARROL NAISH

Music by Ernesto Lecuona
World's greatest composer of Latin-American music!
"Another Night Like This"
"Maracas"
"I'll Know It's Love"
"Costa Rica"
"Gui-Pi-Pia"
"Rumba-Bomba"
"Mi Vida"
Lyrics by Harry Ruby

LECUONA CUBAN BOYS

Directed by GREGORY RATOFF
Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER

STAGE
THE MAN WITH A HORN LEONARD SUES Direct from Eddie Cantor Radio Program
FRANK CONVILLE The Miniature Mirthquake with SUNNY DALE
KAY & CHARLES GERNEY
Leonard Gautier's BRICKLAYERS

Fat 14th LOEW'S CAPITOL NOW

"My Electric Range bakes potatoes in an ordinary Sauce Pan!"

Quick! Easy! And with only a trickle of current! Just put the dry potatoes in a pan *without water*, cover them tightly—place on a top cooking unit, switch to "low" heat and let them "bake" the usual length of time. That's the Electric Way to tempting servings every time! All vitamins are sealed in and saved. Simple as 1-2-3 . . . it's safe, fast, cool and spotlessly clean. For extra measure, your cooking costs drop to a new low because Electricity is Today's Best Buy—For every dollar our customers pay us for residential service in Washington today, they get almost *three times as much* electricity as they did 20 years ago! See the wonderful Ranges in the Electric Institute display in the Pepco Building lobby. Buy yours from your favorite store.

FREE RECEIPE-MENU SUGGESTIONS
Simply call NAtional 8800 and ask for Home Service Bureau. Our skilled Pepco Cooking Experts will mail you tasty recipes and healthful balanced menus. This is a free, friendly Pepco service.
ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living

Pepco Matchless Service

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY 10TH AND E STREETS, N. W.

Cards Strike in 8th, Beat Reds, 4-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, APRIL 16.—I do not like the chances of Larry MacPhail, who has entered a mercy plea for Lippy Durocher with Baseball Commissioner Chandler, asking a reconsideration of Chandler's sentence of a year's banishment for the protruding lip.

POVICH

MacPhail routed his appeal to Chandler on Durocher's behalf through American League President Will Harridge and there is no certainty that it will even reach the commissioner's desk. I talked with Harridge today and he wouldn't venture that he would forward the appeal to Chandler. He skirted the question by saying he would have no statement until he had opportunity on Friday in Chicago to read MacPhail's letter.

What MacPhail has done now is to place Harridge neatly on the spot. It will take some courage for the American League president even to present MacPhail's appeal to Chandler whose feelings in the matter of Durocher's suspension are very determined. Chandler was assuming that he had closed out the entire issue in his statement banishing Durocher for a year and fining both MacPhail and Branch Rickey, the other parties to the controversy.

UNDER PRESENT circumstances Durocher couldn't have a worse man going for him than MacPhail, who already is in bad odor with the commissioner. Any leniency by Chandler at this point would comfort his critics who have been maintaining that the commissioner is a tool of MacPhail, who maneuvered him into his $50,000 job two years ago over the diffidence of the other club owners.

The complaint with Chandler's action against Durocher was that he let MacPhail off lightly in fining him only $2000. MacPhail's admission that he had withheld announcement of the appointment of Bucky Harris as the Yankee manager last fall as a personal favor to Durocher, who was using the threat of jumping to the Yankees as a vantage point of better bargaining with Branch Rickey on his 1947 salary, was a sort of collusion against Rickey.

Yet MacPhail escaped with a mere fine, while Chandler threw the book at Durocher. If in this instance MacPhail succeeds in interceding with Chandler on Durocher's behalf and gets a lighter punishment for the ousted Brooklyn manager, then Chandler lays himself open again to the charge that he is MacPhail's puppet at $50,000 a year. It is unthinkable that Chandler, even if he were in a mood for leniency, would let himself in for any such renewed accusations.

THE SIGNIFICANT thing is that it is MacPhail, not Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn president, who is taking up the cudgel for Durocher. It would indicate that Rickey is not as eager as MacPhail to restore the Lip to the management of Brooklyn. The story is current that Durocher is out forever as the Brooklyn manager, what with Rickey priding himself on his ability to come up with a good manager whenever the need arises.

If Durocher does sit the year out, MacPhail's course in 1948 is clear enough. By that time, Durocher will probably be the manager of the Yankees under MacPhail. That the stoutly-principled Bucky Harris can last more than one year under the MacPhail regime is absurd. The conservative, unshowmanlike Harris never did stack up as MacPhail's kind of manager. Durocher does. He survived five years of MacPhail in Brooklyn, don't forget.

At any rate, Chandler shouldn't like MacPhail's latest action of filing an appeal. His final words on the Durocher decision emphatically enjoined all the parties involved including MacPhail, to silence, and here MacPhail is reopening the issue. It was too much to expect, anyway, that MacPhail would know how to observe silence on any subject.

DUROCHER HAS BEEN enlisting a certain amount of sympathy with his now-famous retort of "For What?" when it was announced that Chandler had chased him off the Brooklyn job for a year. At first glance it may have appeared that Durocher had a right to be startled at the harshness of his punishment merely for charging that MacPhail had associated with gamblers, but a deeper study turns up some interesting facts.

Durocher has no right to assume his air of injured innocence. From my private sources I learn that not only was he warned by Chandler that the commissioner was weary of his misbehavior, but on the last occasion that Chandler talked to "the Lip" he told Durocher that one more offense would bring down Chandler's complete wrath.

But Durocher blithely went ahead and defied Chandler by making public controversy of his personal difficulties with MacPhail and Charley Dressen. For that he got the works, just as Chandler had threatened he would. Durocher can assume an air of injury, but he's not entitled to one of surprise.

He's a Snatch Artist

Cop Tosses Weight Around And Usually a Record Falls

Making a clean snatch of a jerk and pressing him in the clink is all in a day's work for Keith Kallio.

On the other hand, clean jerks, snatches and presses are his hobby. To avoid confusion, Keith is a cop and snatching jerks is his business. Clean jerks, snatches and presses are the terms that go with weightlifting, a rugged but litl known sport which is the pastime Keith employes as a means of relaxation when day is done.

This 220-pound blodish young man of 28 , who pounds a beat in No. 2 Precinct is not only the best weight lifter in town but is the best ever as far as D. C. is concerned.

Recently he won his third straight D. C. A. A. U. heavyweight title. Ahead of that he was four times light-heavy champion. In winning the title for the third time last week he not only successfully defended his crown, but sent three District records tumbling as he did so.

He picked up 255 pounds in the press; 250 in the snatch and 215 in the clean jerk. Each mark was 5 pounds better than the previous District of Columbia record held by himself, of all people.

Tossing what looks like the axel and wheels of a railroad train is no sissy's job. It requires muscular coordination and leverage as well as strength. It also requires training and practice.

For instance, Keith practices six hours weekly, all after he has pounded his beat eight hours. Usually he divides the training periods into three two-hour sessions weekly.

He's on No Diet

He eats what he pleases but doesn't drink or smoke.

He says weight-lifting isn't harmful to the back as is popularly supposed. Rather, he insists, the back are helped and strengthened. Few weight lifters, he claims, ever suffer with backaches.

One thing should be observed if you're thinking of starting out as a weight-lifter: Be sure to warm up properly so that the back, shoulder and arm muscles are properly flexible before trying to lift even the smallest weight.

Kallio has been lifting weights for 10 years. He's also a golfer and tours Prince Georges and Kenwood clubs in the low 70's.

But he's prouder by far of his weight lifting achievements—almost as proud as he is of his highly creditable and spotless five-year police record in one of the toughest precincts in town, the only place he carries his own "weight" with him.—AL COSTELLO.

Department of Misbehavior

Albany, Calif., April 16 (U.P.).—Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill, former Stanford University football coach, yesterday paid a $150 fine for drunken driving when he appeared before Police Judge Oliver Young here.

Thornhill told police when he was arrested last Monday that he was celebrating his birthday.

Fresno, Calif., April 16 (U.P.).—Frank Demaree, former Pacific Coast League baseball star, has been asked to resign as manager of the Fresno Cardinal baseball team because of misconduct, according to word received here today.

Ken Penner, chief scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, parent club of the Fresno team, said in a telephone conversation with newspapermen here that he had recommended Demaree be asked to resign and that the St. Louis officials had followed his recommendation.

Penner did not specify what constituted the misconduct.

What's a Million? It's Only Money

Albany, April 16 (U.P.).—Failure of horso race fans to cash winning pari-mutuel tickets has netted New York State more than one million dollars during the past seven racing seasons, the State tax commission announced today.

Funds totaling $227,227 from uncashed 1946 winning tickets have been deposited in the State's general fund as prescribed by law, the department reported.

The 1946 windfall, added to that accumulated since parimutuel betting became legal in 1940, brings the grand total to $1,087,557.

Harry Jeffra, Burman Arrested as 'Evaders'

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—The FBI today announced the arrest of former bantamweight and featherweight champion Harry Jeffra, onetime heavyweight contender "Red" Burman, and boxing promoter Nathan E. Phillips on draft evasion indictments.

The indictments were returned yesterday by a Federal grand jury and charge that the fighters obtained draft deferments on statements made by themselves and Phillips that they were employed by a firm servicing ships that transported military supplies overseas.

Peter C. Galiano, who fought on boxing club cards in the East 10 years ago and attempted a comeback in 1944, was named in a similar indictment.

Jeffra recently embarked on a comeback as a featherweight. Burman faded after Joe Louis knocked him out at Madison Square Garden in 1942.

The indictments charge that the fighters and Phillips, an officer of the American Ship Cleaning Co., got deferments on false statements that the boxers were employed in essential jobs by the ship serving firm.

Burman was reported as a full-time foreman but the indictment charges he was not actually working at the job. Jeffra was certified to his draft board as an ammunition handler working for the company at the Baltimore Port of Embarkation. The indictment against him charges that in reality he was training and fighting throughout the United States and Canada.

All of the accused live in Baltimore. The alleged draft violations were in the fall of 1944.

Jeffries, 72, Poo Poohs Today's Heavie

Burbank, Calif., April 16.—Jim Jeffries, still a giant of a man, celebrated his seventy-second birthday yesterday by reminiscing about old-time fighters who were in the ring when he was world's heavyweight champion.

Champion Joe Louis is a "good fighter," Jeffries admitted, but he thought Gentleman Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons or John L. Sullivan would give Louis a good tussle and might even win.

But outside of Louis, the old battler didn't think too highly of the present crop of fighters. They don't train enough or do enough roadwork.

Big Jim weighs 230 pounds, about 30 pounds more than when he won the heavyweight title from Fitzsimmons in 1899. Until his retirement in 1904, he met all comers successfully.

When he had a tooth pulled recently, Jeffries was reminded of his fight with Sailor Tom Sharkey. That tooth was cracked by Sharkey, but it seemed to knit together and gave him service until it was yanked to improve his general health.

"I'm far from well, but I recovered from a stroke I suffered 15 month sago so I can get around," the 6-foot 2-inch Jeffries said.

"I smoke about eight cigars a day. They probably don't do me any good, but I get lonesome at times and puffing a cigar is a good way to pass the time."

About 200 friends dropped in on him Sunday for an early birthday celebration. Among his visitors was former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey.

Swim Race in August

The President's Cup swimming race, sponsored by the Washington Canoe Club, will take place Saturday, August 23, on the Potomac River. The event is a three-mile event, and has been held annually since 1925 when President Coolidge first authorized the race and offered a perpetual trophy.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	1	0	1.000	....
Chicago	1	0	1.000	....
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	....
Detroit	1	0	1.000	....
WASHINGTON	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at Boston, cold weather.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia at New York, cold weather.
Detorit at St. Louis, cold weather.

Games Today

Detroit at St. Louis
Trucks (11-9) vs. Muncrief (3-12).
Philadelphia at New York
Fowler (9-16) vs. Bevens (16-13).
WASHINGTON at Boston
Haefner (14-11) vs. Parnell (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	....
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	....
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	....
St. Louis	1	1	.500	½
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	½
Boston	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain and snow.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Roe (3-8) vs. Wyse (14-12).
Boston at Brooklyn
Cooper (13-11) vs. Higbe (17-8).
New York at Philadelphia
Ayers (0-0) vs. Koecher (0-0).
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Dickson (15-6) or Brazle (11-10) vs Lively (0-0).

Nat-Bosox 2d Game Rained Out

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, April 16.—Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats managed to work up a bright philosophy today in the face of his club's ragged 1947 debut, a messy 7-6 defeat by the Red Sox yesterday.

Bluege had plenty of time to arrive at a few thoughts on the subject, in fact, he had all afternoon, what with the Boston weather stopping both the Nats and the Red Sox cold today. A wintry Nor'easter that finlly brought rain kept the teams idle.

"We played rotten baseball," Bluege admitted. "I'm glad it happened in Boston, not for hometown consumption. We gave the Red Sox their first three runs when our guys got the opening-game jitters. I never saw so many pop flies drop uncaught by so many men."

"There's Still Hope . . ."

Then Bluege was struck by a happy thought. "Holy Moses," he said, "If we can play that badly and still get licked by only one run, there's still hope for us, what?"

The Nats did bounce back nicely with six runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, and they did knock Tex Hughson out of the box and tie the score. It was a comforting demonstration that the Washington club doesn't roll over and play dead.

True to his promise, Bluege didn't go in for what he calls "those crazy defenses" against Ted Williams. His only concession to the Boston slugger was to move Shortstop Mark Christman so close to second base he could step on it, and order Third Baseman Cecil Travis and Left Fielder Joe Grace to shade Williams a bit to the right.

Can't Stop Ted

Bluege's defense worked as well as any other might have. Williams did get two hits, both of them into right field, but no defense ever rigged up for Williams could have stopped those two line drives.

Tomorrow Bluege is sending little Mickey Haefner out to battle the Red Sox, who thumped Early Wynn for 15 hits in the opener. The Red Sox will counter with Joe Dobson, their best ptticher of the 1946 World Series who hurled a four-hit shutout ni his only start and also worked six scoreless relief innings.

What Bluege did like about the Nats in the opener, aside from their late-inning comeback, was the performance of Mark Christman, the new face in the infield. Christman handled four chances with a sure-handedness that was refreshing in the light of the shoddy play of his predecessors, and he just missed being the batting star of the game.

It wasChristma n who broke the painful monotony of Tex Hughson's no-hit pitching with a single that opened the sixth inning, and in the seventh he was cheated of another hit only by a one-had catch in right field by Sam Mele.

DiMag Made Great Catch

"But that ball Christman hit in the eighth looked like the ball game," said Bluege. "We still had two men on base after tying the score and Mark's line drive to center was a vicious swat. Don DiMaggio had no right to catch the ball. The wind blew it into his glove."

Against the lefthanded pitching of Haefne rtomorrow, Joe Cronin will change catchers, benching the lefthanded hitting Hal Wagner in favor of Frank Hayes or Roy Partee. The Nats gave Hughson a fierce jockeying from the bench in the late innings yesterday, reminding him how the Red Sox flopped in the last World Series . . . Eddie Pellagrini, whose homer started the Red Sox to victory, was showing the Nats nothing they hadn't seen before . . . Rushed into a game las tseason after Shortstop Johnny Pesky had been beaned, little Pellagrini homered over the left-field wall with the bases full in his first time at bat . . . Buck Newsom, who put the blast on Boston's official scorers for their eagerness to credit Red Sox batters with hits, was justified yesterday when Rudy York was given a hit on a ball that bounced squarely between the legs of Cecil Travis.

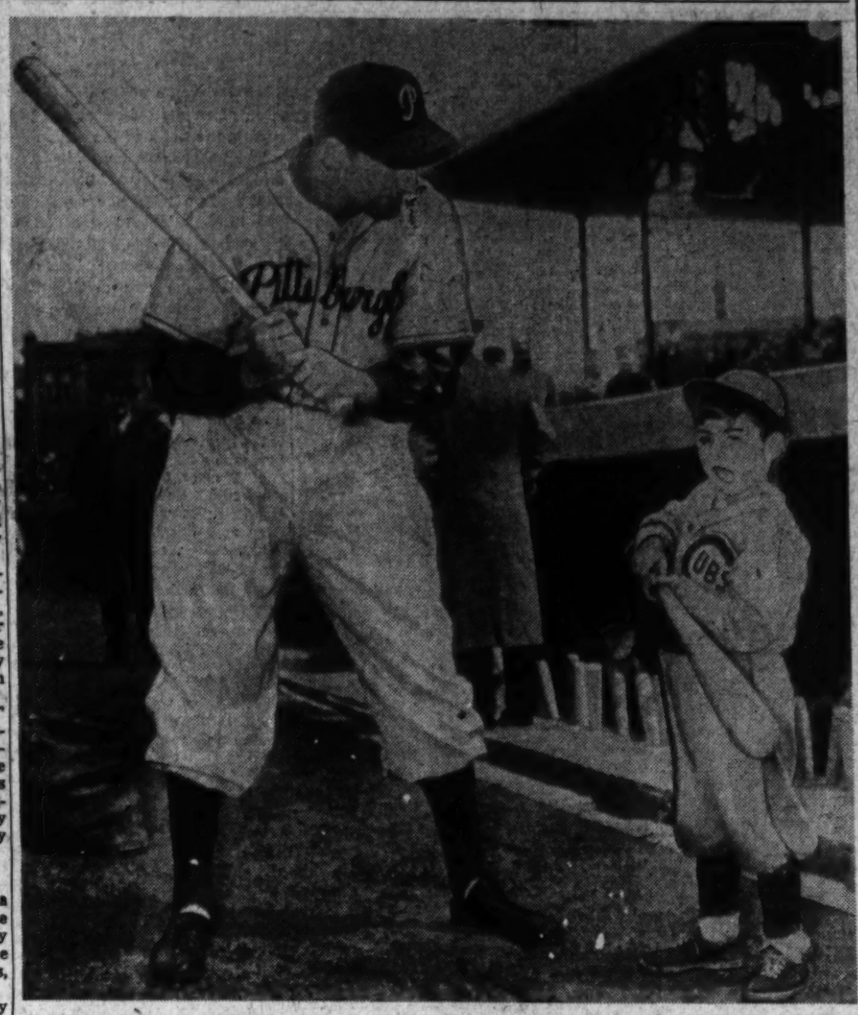
Argentinian Racer, Punjab, Arrives Monday

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—Punjab, Argentinian racehorse which won several stake races at the Palermo and San Isidro tracks of Buenos Aires, will arrive in New York Monday aboard the steamship Chinese Prince, its owner, Senor J. A. Sanches Crexes, announced today.

Senor Sanches said Punjab will be trained by Jimmy Smith at Belmont Park and will be run at various tracks soon. The senor already brought three 2-year-olds, Vermont, Navegador and Sigla, in training at Belmont for races within the next 60 days. The latter trio are owned by John (Shipwreck) Kelly, husband of Socialite Brenda Frazer.

Gets Coaching Berth

Worcester, Mass., April 16 (U.P.).—Walter C. Roberts, 27, of North Andover, a Holy Cross senior who played end for the Crusaders last season, has been appointed head football and baseball coach at Punchard High School in Andover.



ADVICE FROM A MASTER—Little Boots Merullo, son of the Chicago Cubs' shortstop, takes a lesson in how to wield a bat from one of the best in the business, Hank Greenberg, of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hank showed his prowess opening day, driving in the only run with a double as the Bucs shaded the Cubs, 1-0

Eastern-Anacostia Tiff Today Opens Interhigh Ball Season

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Eastern's Ramblers and Anacostia's Indians get the jump on the six other public high schools today at 3:15 p. m. when they open the interhigh baseball season at the Eastern diamond.

The Ramblers and Indians were slated to open with the rest of the league Friday, but Eastern Principal John Paul Collins effected the change so that his boys could help Clark Griffith's big league opening day usher problem.

Tomorrow, McKinley Tech plays at Coolidge, Wilson at Roosevelt, and Western at Central. All games will start at 3:15.

The Easterners are rated one of the chief contenders for the championship, which they won in 1944 and '45, but lost to Coolidge last season. They'll have seven veterans of interhigh play ready for action tomorrow, with plenty of reserves to back up a strong starting lineup.

Eastern's Coach Rolland Lund will start his ace right-hander, Bernie Myles, against Anacostia's George Sengstack, also a right-hander. Mayles was the standout of the Rambler mound corps last season, turning in one stretch of 14 consecutive no-hit, no-run innings. His catcher will be Sal DiGiorgi, All-High secondstringer last season.

Eastern's starting infield will be Marty Cribbins at first, Bill Kallas at second, Al Guiffreda at short and either Spike Barouth or Francis Wesley at third. Jerry Osborne is the only outfielder certain of starting, with Joe Graves, Wendell Gilroy, Keith Payne, Don Jamison, John Colliere and Hick Hollister fighting for the other two posts.

Sengstack will have as his batterymate, Speedy Kent, a holdover. Max Pheasant, stellar second baseman, and Third Baseman Dick Rock are the only two infield veterans who will start for the Indians. Big Andy Cranford, a basketball star, will be at first, with Bob Mitchell, formerly of Gonzaga, at short.

In the outfield will be Tommy Adams and Monk Frasier, both veterans, with either Wade Stephenson or Bill Laffiter in right.

Anacostia lost its only preleague contest to Gonzaga, 8-2. Eastern has taken two out of three, having lost to Woodward, 4-3, and come back to whip George Washington of Alexandria, 7-0, and Episcopal of Alexandria, 8-7.

Drivers Try Boycott to Force Hike in Indianapolis Prizes

Chicago, April 16 (U.P.).—Some of the nation's most famous racing drivers boycotted the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway today, threatening t orob the Memorial Day classic of its claims as "the world's" greatest auto race."

The race was five cars short of the normal field of 33 starters because of the boycott imposed by drivers and car owners who belong to the American Society of Professional Automobile Racing, which asserted that the prizes were too low.

Many of the 28 entrants never had raced in the classic before.

Ralph Hepburn, president of the Auto Racing Society, said the boycott was called because the Speedway refused to increase "inadequate" cash prizes despite the "enormously increased costs" of racing.

Hepburn, who holds the track speed record, said the average cost of preparing and grooming a car for the race and the three-week preliminary speed show is $3500. The figure, he said, includes engineering parts, machining and labor.

defended He estimated that the cost had increased 100 per cent over prewar years, and said that in individual cases the cost might run as high as $5000. Tire costs alone, he said, range from $400 to $1000.

The Speedway increased its prizes 15 per cent to $75,000 last year, but has refused any further increase this year, according to Joseph Lencki, one of the speedway owners.

Under the present schedule, the winner receives $20,000, the runner-up gets $10,000 and the third-place driver $5000. The three top prices are the same as they were before the war.

The remaining 30 cars get the other $40,000 in graduated sums depending on how they finish.

At Indianapolis, Wilbur Shaw, Speedway president, declined to comment on the boycott. Joseph Lencki, one of the car owners, said that Shaw had refused to guarantee an increase in prize money of "one thin dime."

Baksi Happy as a Contender; Wants No Part of Joe Louis

London, April 16 (U.P.).—Despite other peoples' confidence that he could knock out Joe Louis, Joe Baksi today declined to fight the world heavyweight champ this year and left the way open for Jersey Joe Wolcott or Melio Battin ato get the June 26 shot at the crown.

Babsi and his manager, Nate Wolfson, met today with Matchmaker Nat Rogers of the 20th Century Sporting Club and Col. Eddie Eagan, New York Boxing Commissioner, to hear Rogers' arguments in favor of a June 26 Baksi-Louis bout.

Rogers talked money and Eagan talked glory, but neither convinced Baksi.

The matchmakers said it would be a million-dollar gate at Yankee Stadium and Eagan said that "if anyone is to knock Louis off his throne, it is Baksi."

Wolfson and Baksi didn't believe it. Wolfson said flatly that Baksi was not ready to box Louis.

Rogers, finally convinced that Wolfson meant what he said, disclosed that he will return to New York and attempt to sign Walcott or Bettina as an opponent for Louis' next title defense.

Despite the fact that Eagan, who flew to London for Baksi's bout with British titleholder Bruce Woodcock, said his commission would "almost certainly approve a Louis-Baksi fight—when and if it is arranged." Wolfson reiterated that the Kulpmont, Pa., slugger would take a long vacation before his next fight.

While his manager and the U. S. boxing bigwigs were arranging for his future, Baksi, jubilant over his impressive seven-round technical knockout victory over Woodcock, made ready to leave on Friday for a sojourn in Czechoslovakia with his wife to visit relatives.

"Joe has been in training a long time and wants a rest," Wolfson said. "He has scored five consecutive knockouts after being away from the ring for 11 months with a chipped elbow and is improving all the time.

Ken Stribling, Hayes Bout Set April 28

Charlie Hayes, Detroit middleweight whom Matchmaker Gabe Menendez had signed to meet Ken Stribling at Turner's Arena Monday night, is ill and the bout has been set back until April 28, Menendez announced last night.

Hayes, an ex-Navy aviator, appeared here two months ago against Smuggy Hursey. Floored in the first round, Hayes came back to stay the distance with the Washington puncher, although he lost the decision.

Under the guidance of Chris Dundee, Charlie has piled up a fair record in club fights in New York, being featured on the last two St. Nick cards in New York.

Stribling gained a main go role three weeks ago when he put the brakes on Frank Sweeney in three rounds. Stribling was a 3-1 against the hard-hitting Sweeney, but that didn't seem to deter him as he floored Sweeney twice in the second round and finally belted him out in the next heat.

The April 28 card will probably be the last indoor show of the season at Turner's. Menendez' first outdoor attraction is billed for May 26 at Griffith Stadium, with Bee Bee Washington and Hursey as the probable opponents.

Contracts for the match are now on file in the District Boxing Commission office and approval is expected soon.

'Pilot' Takes Jamaica 'Cap

New York, April 16 (AP).—Big and husky Jet Pilot, $41,000 bargain who was taken out of action last January so he could spend all his time getting ready for the Kentucky Derby, came back today and showed he is all set to take a crack at the $100,000 blue grass jackpot.

What's more, he showed that he won't care what kind of a track it is, come Derby day, because he went out in the slop against eight other Derby candidates at Jamaica this time and took complete charge of the Jamaica Handicap after a quarter of a mile.

He splashed home by two lengths over the bad-legged I Will, California radio executive Jay Paley's Kentucky candidate, who probably will not be shipped to Louisville for the big heat. Peace Harbor was third.

Rain Postpones Women's Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., April 16 (U.P.).—Heavy rains today forced postponement of second-round matches in the annual North and South women's golf championship.

Tournament officials said the round would be played tomorrow if weather permits.

The feature match pits Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, seeking her fourteenth consecutive golf title, against Grace Lenczyk, one of the few opponents who have beaten her.

Winchester To Hold District Track Meet

Winchester, Va., April 16.—Bryant Harper, chairman, announced today that the District L track and field meet for high schools in Frederick, Clarke and Shenondoah County high schools will be held at the Handley track here Wednesday afternoon, April 23.

Schools in Frederick and Clarke County will qualify entrants for the district meet on Friday afternoon, while Shenandoah schools hold their county meet on Saturday.

Stan Musial Starts Spree With Homer

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16 (AP).—Held runless by Freshman Ed Erautt until one man was out in the eighth inning today, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals exploded a four-hit, four-run attack to route Erautt and beat Cincinnati's Reds, 4-1.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and National League President Ford Frick were among the spectators.

Stan Musial tied the score at 1-1 by driving into the right field bleachers after Harry Walker had opened the eighth with a bounce to Erautt. Enos Slaughter then doubled to right and scored on Whitey Kurowski's single through the box which Erautt sidestepped. After Dick Sisler had forced Kurowski, Marty Marion homered into the bleachers back of right-center for his fourth hit of the game.

Eddie Miller homered into the right field bleachers with one out in the fifth for the only run allowed by George Munger. Miller's homer came shortly after Munger had twisted his left leg slightly going into second base when forced by a bunt. A brief rest permitted him to finish the game.

St. Louis	AB	R	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	1	1	7	B'helts,rf	5	1	3	0
Walker,cf	5	1	1	0	Adams,2b	4	0	4	4
Musial,1b	4	1	11	0	Hatton,3b	3	2	0	1
S'ghter,rf	4	2	3	0	Gaiss,lf	4	1	3	0
K'owski,3b	3	1	4	1	Lamanno,s	4	1	6	3
Sisler,lf	4	1	4	0	Kress,1b	2	0	8	2
Diering,lf	0	0	1	0	Vollmer,cf	3	1	3	0
Marion,ss	4	0	1	3	Miller,ss	4	1	1	3
G'riola,c	3	0	2	0	Erautt,p	3	0	1	3
aMoore	1	0	0	0	Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
Rice,c	0	0	0	0	bMuhon	1	0	0	0
Munger,p	3	1	0	3					
Totals	36	12	27	14	Totals	33	8	27	13

aPopped out for Garagiola in eighth.
bGrounded out for Shoun in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 040—4
Cincinnati	000 010 000—1

Runs—Musial, Slaughter, Diering, Marion, Miller. Runs batted in—Marion (2), Kurowski, Musial, Muller. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Hatton, Walker, Slaughter. Home runs—Miller, Musial, Marion. Sacrifice—Munger. Double plays—Kurowski to Marion; Marion to Schoendienst to Musial; Hatton to Adams to Kress. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Erautt, 1; Munger, 4. Strikeouts—Erautt, 4; Shoun, 1; Munger, 2. Hits—Erautt, 13 in 7⅔; Shoun, 0 in 1⅓. Losing pitcher—Erautt. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Barr. Time—2:28. Attendance—3416.

Md. 'Chase Attracts Ten

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—The forty-fifth running of the Grand National, second leg of Maryland's triple crown of steeplechasing, is expected to attract a field of at least 10 entries Saturday, Race Chairman Fife Symington, jr., said.

The Challenge Cup Trophy, donated by the family of the late William F. Cochran, jr., is a new feature of this year's Grand National. Permanent possession of the cup will go to any owner whose horse wins the event three times.

Cochran was one of Maryland's outstanding foxhunting and timber racing enthusiasts.

The Grand National was revived last year after a wartime suspension beginning in 1942. The probable favorite this weekend is Stuart S. Janney, jr.'s Winton, winner of the event last season and in 1942.

Middies Prepare For Penn Relays

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Coach Earl Thomson announced today he will send his Naval Academy track team to the Penn Relays to defend its half-mile title and compete in six other events.

Of last year's winning 880 team, only Art Bigley remains, but Thomson feels that Jim Garibaldi, Dick Frost and Bill Haidler may help the lone survivor to a repeat victory when the event has its fifty-third renewal April 25 and 26.

The Navy coach, himself one of the greatest hurdlers in Dartmouth's history and winner of the 120-yard special championships in 1920-22, also has entered teams in the distance medley, mile, sprint medley, four-mile shuttle hurdle and quarter-mile relays.

He has entered individual performers in the 400-meter hurdles, two-mile run, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin, discus and shotput.

Undefeated Richmond, R.-M. Nines Clash

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—Somebody's winning streak is bound to be snapped tomorrow when two of Virginia's standout collegiate baseball powers, Randolph-Macon and the University of Richmond, battle it out here in a game which may go a long way toward clarifying the State championship picture.

What's Doing In Sports Today

BASEBALL
New York at WASHINGTON, 3 p. m.
George Washington at Quantico.
Loyola at Georgetown, 3 p. m.
Charlotte Hall at Woodward, 3:15 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, rain.
Louisville at Toledo, rain.
Kansas City, 8 ..... St. Paul 4.

TRACK
William and Mary at Maryland, 3 p. m.
Coolidge at Central, 3 p. m.
Blair at Roosevelt, 3 p. m.

TENNIS
St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, 3 p. m.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:55	9:10	3:25	9:35

FRIDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:45	10:00	4:15	10:25

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Favored Eternallea Splashes to Victory at Havre de Grace

Illegal Building

Churchill's Construction Under Fire

Louisville, Ky., April 16 (AP).—Bartlett E. Nutter of Detroit, regional attorney for the Office of Housing Expediter, said today he has recommended criminal prosecution of Churchill Downs for what he termed unauthorized construction at the Louisville horse racing plant.

Nutter said investigations showed there were eight separate building projects at the Downs, costing approximately $300,000. Both new and used materials were used, he said, but used materials are exempt from Federal building regulations.

The Civilian Production Administration ordered construction work to be halted about three weeks ago at the Downs, site of the Kentucky Derby.

"Most of the evidence our investigators have collected during the past three weeks will be placed in the hands of the United States district attorney here today," Nutter said.

Nutter said the maximum penalty for constructing new projects without CPA permits is a $10,000 fine and one year in jail.

Louis J. Herrmann, vice president of Churchill Downs, said there had been no willful violations in any construction work and that the Downs had been using materials which would not affect the housing program.

Arctos Wins Place Spot; Oresusan 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 16.—This track resembled a canal today. It was reported that two jockeys riding head and head in the stretch saw something moving toward them and one asked, "What horse is that." His rider friend replied, "That ain't no horse—it's a shark."

Among the day's successful winners was the Calumet Farm's Eternellea. She and five other 3-year-old fillies were in the Sassafras Purse, a race that could have been more appropriately dubbed "The Breaststroke." Everybody and his cousin in a crowd of 10,000 made investments on Eternallea, making her a rank favorite. William Helis' Arctos was second and in third position in the test of 6 furlongs came the Orefield Farm's Oresusan. Lady Phara, Now And Again and Camargo were the gal horses who paddled out of the money in the regatta.

Winner Held Back

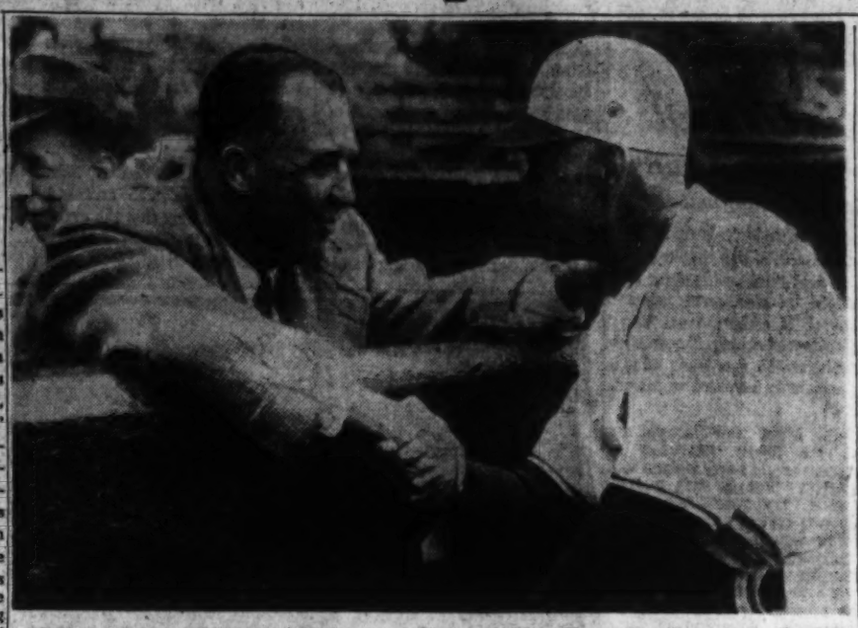
Lady Phara set the early pace with Eternallea close up and strongly restrained. Now And Again was running close up as was Orefield. When Lady Phara began to tire, Snider sent Eternallea to the front and Orefield moved with her. Then Arctos, a trailer but a ground saver entering the stretch, rallied and closed with a bold rush forcing Snider to rouse Eternallea going into the wire.

Walter Haight, the horse, almost drowned in the first race. Perhaps he was confused because he was installed the favorite at a mile track. At any rate he ran like a fugitive from a can of dog food and to say he was out of the money would be putting it mildly.

Haight Gets a New Barn

However, the day was eventful from another angle for the 8-year-old for he was claimed for $2000 by J. Ominski and left the barn of Alan T. Clarke for the first time in his career.

The winner was the 9-year-old Wesley A who bucked waves and head winds to get home in front at $22. In the second race, My Angela was the winner. She is a daughter of Dauber, the horse who won a Preakness with ease over a muddy track, and paid $25.20. The right guys among the daily double players collected $226.40.



RUEL'S ON THE OTHER SIDE NOW—Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler extends the glad hand to his one-time assistant, Herold (Muddy) Ruel, now manager of the St. Louis Browns. Chandler was on hand for the Brown-Tiger opener in St. Louis. Muddy was his special assistant until he resigned this spring to pilot the Brownies

Havre de Grace Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER RAINING. TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up (foaled in Maryland). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:18. Winner, J. F. Adams' ch. g. (4) by Rehoboth—Mary A. by Fair Oath. Trained by J. F. Adams. Value, $1635. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESLEY A.	(Boston)	117	5	9	7¹	5²	5¹½	1¹½		$10.00
ARDENT MISS	(Manley)	109	8	3	4²½	4nk	4½	2nk		13.90
PAPPY BOY	(Lallo)	111	9	4	1¹½	1½	1½	3nk		6.70
VETERAN	(MacAndrew)	116	3	5	2¹	2¹	3ⁿ	4nk		10.90
BEE LARKMEAD	(D. Scocca)	117	11	1	10ⁿ	9¹	7hd	5½		14.50
CAST OUT	(West)	110	10	7	9½	8¹½	6¹	6¹½		9.30
ROYAL PAVOR	(Deseau)	109	1	6	3½	3¹½	3nk	7³		3.80
NELLA JONES	(Irving)	111	7	8	5hd	6¹½	8¹½	8¹		51.80
WALTER HAIGHT	(Spencer)	117	12	2	11ⁿ	11ⁿ	11ⁿ	9¹½		1.70
ROUGH AMOS	(Dunbar)	116	6	12	12	12	10nk	10nk		43.20
MAC BRIAR	(Breen)	119	3	11	8hd	7¹	9½	11ⁿ		41.30
MS. FRIDAY	(O'Brien)	111	4	10	9¹	10¹	10¹	12		88.30

WESLEY A., $22.00, $9.80, $7.30; ARDENT MISS, $15.60, $9.00; PAPPY BOY, $6.20.

WESLEY A., well placed and not hurried in early stages, came wide for racing room in stretch, responded to urging to win going away. ARDENT MISS, in first flight throughout, closed with good energy. PAPPY BOY was sprinted into lead early, drew far out and weakened in final sixteenth. VETERAN was closest to pace on outside, tired. BEE LARKMEAD, off well, dropped back and came again under strong handling. CAST OUT displayed an even effort. ROYAL PAVOR was well placed from start, but faltered under pressure. NELLA JONES was through early. WALTER HAIGHT broke alertly, could not keep up and failed to rally.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45½. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's ch. m. (5) by Dauber—Kharina by Challenger II. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value, $1950. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ANGELA	(Breen)	114	10	3	4²½	4²	2¹½	1nk		$11.60
NORA BELLE	(Schmidt)	113	8	1	3²	1nk	1½	2ⁿ		5.70
PAGE II	(Lallo)	114	2	4	1nk	2¹½	3ⁿ	3ⁿ		6.50
WOOPIE	(Barrow)	116	3	2	2½	3¹½	4¹½	4¹		6.00
DIVA	(Garza)	111	9	2	5²	5½	6ⁿ	5⁴		2.30
POOCHANELLE	(Gray)	112½	4	9	6²	6²	5¹½	6²		14.10
BLACK OBJECT	(Spencer)	106	6	8	8²	7¹	7²	7²		8.40
TUMBLE BOY	(Scocca)	119	1	7	9²	9¹²	8¹½	8²		8.80
MISS RHODA	(West)	110	7	6	7½	8¹½	9²	9²		31.30
LONE HERBERT	(Lewis)	111	5	10	10	10	10	10		101.10

MY ANGELA, $25.20, $12.20, $8.80; NORA BELLE, $7.60, $5.40; PAGE II, $6.00.

MY ANGELA was steadied while racing wide and forwardly in early stages, wore down NORA BELLE to be up in final strides. NORA BELLE disposed of leaders to take command, set good pace, but could not resist winner while under pressure. PAGE II had brief early lead and tired gradually through stretch. WOOPIE forced early pacemakers and tired gradually in closing stages. DIVA could not get to leaders and weakened.

Daily Double, WESLEY A. and MY ANGELA, Paid $226.40

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:16. Winner, J. W. Fraser's br. c. (3) by Pharamo—Careful Dinah by Economic. Trained by F. Sanford. Value, $1635. Time, 0:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARADINE	(J. Gilbert)	120	1	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$1.70
BROWN FOX	(Onorato)	115	3	3	3¹	3¹½	2¹½	2ⁿ	5.90
MUSIC MISS	(Carrillo)	113	7	5	5¹	5¹½	3nk	3nk	22.50
SPURSTTE	(M. Gonsales)	113	4	4	2¹½	2¹½	4½	4ⁿ	4.30
MARY ANN	(Scott)	117	5	2	4½	5¹	5¹	5¹	6.00
LITTLE NICK	(Jemas)	120	6	7	7	6¹½	6¹	6¹	3.70
DELA SANDS	(West)	110	4	6	6⁴	7	7	7	14.30

PHARADINE, $5.40, $3.60, $3.20; BROWN FOX, $16.20, $7.40; MUSIC MISS, $6.40.

PHARADINE was first away, set strong pace and drew out in final stages. BROWN FOX served stround and closed with good energy. MUSIC MISS was rushed on outside to get close to pace and weakened gradually through stretch. SPURSTTE closed willingly. LITTLE NICK was outrun. DELA SANDS raced greenly while saving ground.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; the Rochambeau. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:47½. Winner, Shamrock Stable's b. g. (3) by Tetrarchal by King's Blue—Lady Flash by Poly or Fing Costee. Trained by J. McGee. Value, $1950. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE HARP	(Breen)	119	2	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1ⁿ	$3.10
BOURBON	(Garza)	117	3	3	2½	2¹½	2½	2nk	1.70
FROZEN CUSTARD	(Saunders)	113	7	4	3²	3¹	3¹½	3ⁿ	12.10
WHILE HAPPY	(Carrillo)	112½	6	5	4¹	4²	4nk	4²	3.60
LITECO	(West)	110	1	6	4¹	6²	6nk	5²	26.80
ROYAL FOOT	(MacAndrew)	116	5	8	6hd	7²	6¹	6²	28.80
BARRAMETER	(C. Kirk)	115	8	1	5hd	5hd	7²	7²	6.20
SYPHON	(Gray)	115	4	7	8	8	8	8	74.10

LITTLE HARP, $8.20, $3.40, $3.00; BOURBON, $3.80, $2.80; FROZEN CUSTARD, $4.00.

LITTLE HARP went to front at break, set good pace, drew out in stretch and won with speed in reserve. BOURBON was in close attendance of the pace early and held on gamely, but was no match for winner. FROZEN CUSTARD came with good energy in closing stages. WHILE HAPPY, off slowly, was hard ridden and weakened in final drive. LITECO was off poorly, went to contention along inside rail and stopped. BARRAMETER flashed speed and stopped.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; the Sassafras. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:16. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Hope Eternal by Eternal. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2275. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETERNAL LEA	(Snider)	119	6	1	2½	2²	2½	1nk	$6.60
ARCTOS	(Moon)	116	1	6	6	6	4nk	2½	16.80
ORESUSAN	(C. Kirk)	122	4	4	4²	3¹½	3¹½	3ⁿ	6.70
LADY PHARA	(West)	117	3	3	1nk	1½	1nk	4nk	13.00
CAMARGO	(M. Gonsales)	119	5	2	3²	5²	5	5²	10.90
NOW AND AGAIN	(Donoso)	116	4	5	5¹	4²	5½	6	5.30

ETERNAL LEA, $3.20, $2.80, $2.20; ARCTOS, $8.00, $3.60; ORESUSAN, $2.80.

ETERNAL LEA was steadied while closest to pace of LADY PHARA, took command when pacemaker weakened and was placed to hand-drive in late stages. ARCTOS, allowed to race on own courage early, came to inside and closed with bold rush. ORESUSAN was rated early, rallied in midstretch and closed willingly. LADY PHARA set early pace, drifted out entering stretch and weakened. CAMARGO closed willingly. NOW AND AGAIN was hard used to race forwardly early and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:46½. Winner, Art-Dale Stable's strawberry ro. m. (7) by Foray II—I'll Say by Gallant Fox. Trained by Claude Fellner. Value, $2275. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOR GRANTED	(Lallo)	114	4	7	5²	3½	1nk	1½	1ⁿ	$2.20
GAUNTLET	(MacAndrew)	129	5	8	8¹	7²	6½	4½	2ⁿ	13.30
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Demar)	115	3	3	1½	1½	2¹½	3hd	3ⁿ	9.40
†GAL ANN	(Spencer)	110	2	3	1¹	4½	4nk	2nk	4	2.30
†MASON DIXON	(Jemas)	118	7	6	7nk	5¹	5²½	5²	4²	5.70
ALNALON	(Stanley)	113	6	5	5	6½	7¹¹	6²	6²	9.10
BRAMBLETTE	(Breen)	114	1	1	4hd	2hd	3½	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	14.00
GADOLA	(West)	110	8	4	3nk	8	8	8	8	33.70

†Dead heat for fourth money.

FOR GRANTED, $6.40, $4.20, $3.40; GAUNTLET, $11.20, $6.40; BETTY'S BOBBY, $4.80.

FOR GRANTED was rated in early running, rallied to take command and drew out to win with speed in reserve. GAUNTLET lacked early speed, was put to pressure and closed willingly. BETTY'S BOBBY was rushed to hold forward position and tired gradually. MASON DIXON hung in final drive. GAL ANN set early pace and stopped and came again in stretch to earn dead heat for fourth money. ALNALON was outrun. BRAMBLETTE went to outside fence entering backstretch, dropped out of it. GADOLA was rushed early and quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, Harrimont Stable's b. g. (7) by Halcyon—Rockdove by Friar Rock. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Value, $2275. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOVE SHOOT	(Breen)	114	7	6	4nk	4¹½	3²	2¹½	1ⁿ	$4.00
STAR BACK	(Dunbar)	112	3	3	2½	1nk	1nk	3¹½	2¹½	14.20
RELIOUS	(MacAndrew)	116	5	5	6¹	6¹	4¹½	4²	3ⁿ	2.40
TEE MIDGE	(West)	110	4	7	1²	2²	2¹½	1½	4¹½	2.30
THAT'S PRETTY	(Caffarella)	105	1	7	7	5¹½	6²	5¹½	5²	23.90
INGOMAR	(Dewitt)	118	6	8	3²	3²	5½	6²	6²	10.00
KHAYGRAM	(Fayard)	105	2	2	8²	7	7	7	7	6.80

DOVE SHOOT, $10.00, $5.00, $4.20; STAR BACK, $11.20, $6.80; RELIOUS, $3.60.

DOVE SHOOT was steadied within striking distance of leaders, rallied nearing stretch and disposed of TEE MIDGE to win going away. STAR BACK was sent along with TEE MIDGE, pitting and forcing pace and came with good energy in final drive. RELIOUS lacked early speed and closed willingly. TEE MIDGE was sprinted into lead, steadied and weakened under pressure in closing drive. INGOMAR had early speed and quit. KHAYGRAM was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:46½. Winner, C. W. Beckman's ch. g. (6) by Stimulus—Melodiana by Gallant Fox. Trained by F. W. Hannon. Value, $1635. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANKYLOS	(Howell)	122	8	9	10	10½	10½	11½	1ⁿ	$4.80
RED TORCH	(C. Kirk)	116	1	2	2¹	2²	2²	2²	2⁴	6.90
ROCK TIME	(Manley)	111	6	9	10	9¹	8¹	6¹	3¹	4.70
NEUTRALITY	(Padgett)	116	10	8	4²	3¹	3¹½	3²	4½	3.20
V. DAY	(Spencer)	104	3	10	8½	7½	5²	5nk	5¹	6.50
IRISH ECHO	(Kelly)	116	6	7	7½	8¹	7¹	7½	6²	†16.10
LIBERTY HEAD	(Campbell)	111	2	5	3½	4²	4½	4½	7½	6.50
SEMI DECK	(Dunbar)	116	7	4	6½	5nk	6½	8½	8½	53.60
IMPERIOUS FOX	(Murphy)	122	4	1	5¹	6hd	9½	9¹	9¹	14.00
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(M'Andrew)	117	9	6	9²	10	10	10	10	†

†J. Muscarella and R. Lockie entry.

ANKYLOS, $11.60, $6.00, $4.60; RED TORCH, $7.60, $6.80; ROCK TIME, $4.40.

ANKYLOS was sprinted into good lead and steadied, rated to stretch, but was ridden out to end. RED TORCH made repeated moves to get to pacemakers, but was held safe while under drive. ROCK TIME lacked early speed and closed boldly on outside. NEUTRALITY was well placed throughout, but flattened out under pressure. V. DAY could not threaten. LIBERTY HEAD had early speed and faltered. IMPERIOUS FOX did not relish the going.

Fenty O. Wins At Gulfstream

Hallandale, Fla., April 16 (U.P.)—L. W. Jennings' Fenty O. won the $3200 Coral Gables Purse at Gulfstream Park today, beating the favored Albulil by a head in the swift time of 1:10 4/5 for the six furlong dash.

Albulil, owned by H. J. Schmitz, took the lead as soon as the barrier went up and held a lead of a length as far as the final yards. Fenty O., strongly handled by Jockey J. Wagner, started fifth, moved up to challenging position on the final bend, and wore down Albulil in the drive.

Princess Rena was third in the eight-horse field. It was the first victory in five races this year for Fenty O., who paid $7.80, $3.50 and $2.70. Gulfstream attendance was 6680.

Rifleman Honored

Verne Walter Womack, 17-year-old Anacostia High School junior, has been awarded the Expert Rifleman's Medal by the National Rifle Association. Young Womack is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. Francis J. Womack of 324 37th pl. se.

Bill Bennings:

Dear Folks: Havre de Grace

Perhaps the best race track suggestion I've heard in a long time was made by a former European. He had heard that Pimlico will rebuild and that the other Maryland tracks have improvements amounting to a fortune to be made as soon as material is available. My friends asks, "Why don't all the tracks get together and build one big, super-modern plant and hold all the meetings at the one spot." The only logical position in Maryland is Laurel—half way between Baltimore and Washington. The big track would be away from possible conflicting dates with Delaware and New Jersey ovals. By holding all the meetings at the same point, it would do away with shipping horses from point to point every two weeks and also would keep down the beefs about stalls. If the one-track idea was put over there could be stalls for all horsemen. My friend also wonders why racing is not conducted on Sunday afternoon. "Over in my country," he says, "Sunday is the day when the working man and his family can enjoy the sport. Over here races are held at a time that for the most part a man either has to be wealthy or jobless to get to the track.". Of course, Sunday racing will not be put over in this country. I hope it isn't—at least when the hardheads and rockfish are biting . . . Bill.

1. Halzan, Best Bib, Abbe's First.
2. Briarbroom, Discerning Eye, Over the Hill.
3. Jonquil, Papet, Swing Tune.
4. Honest Knave, Forward March, Regained.
5. RIPPEY, Hammer-Lock, Flash Burn.
6. Jab Me, Gambling Andy, Saxonian.
7. Genial Same S, Outsider, Candle Ends.
8. Miss Kalola, Valdina Bina, Lucy S.

Keeneland Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Half Lit	107	Kitty Gray	115
Prime Minister	117	Big Soldier	117
All Wool	117	Rita Royal	112
Sgt. Jimmy	112	Blak Jade	112
Tolsca	107	Kimberly Gold	117
Hurry East	112	Valdina Marge	107
Nesquesn	112	Leida	113
Fog	112	Midhy	114
Prom Dale	107	Rockwood Boy	117
2—¼; $2250; 2-year-olds; allowances.			
Ooo	110	Matty M.	120
Be Like Polly	110	Mayram	115
Master	120	Senjon Pippin	110
Delhannah	110		
3—1⅛; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.			
†Ringneck	116	Memphis Flyer	116
Lord Bull	116	John's Ace	116
Chippewa Chief	116	Dusky Tiger	116
†Rundinger	116	We Hope	116
Lucky Champ	116	Jack's Creek	116
Concrete	116		
4—¾; $2250; 4-year-olds up; allowances.			
Summaround	115	Castel Beau	120
Wonder Who	101	Lamme	112
Kevin Rose	109	Adence	112
5—1⅛; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.			
Knight's Hill	115	Bishop	115
Hilda	112	Brass Baby	115
Circus Clown	115	†Bobalee	112
Switch	112	Tu Tu	112
†Lotoftown	115		

†Veeneman and Stone entry.

6—⅞; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Big Head	117	Jack S. L.	120
Bull Play	120	Ariel Ace	117
Many Lands	115	Pere Markette	114

7—1 (a); $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Elk Hills	107	Lisson	107
On the Double	102	Border Voluble	109
Loango	113	Fire Bills	118
Solid Meat	113		

1—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Deana Sue, 104 (Combest)..... 5.20 3.40 2.60
Cadet Tom, 119 (Featherston)..... 7.20 4.60
Better Pay, 107 (Wallace)..... 3.40
Does Wash, Cricket, All Business, Good Emily, Town Girl, Mr. R. S. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Real Sweet, 112 (Brooks)..... 20.60 7.40 4.00
Driscoll, 115 (Monsen)..... 3.20 2.60
Chance Dance, 117 (Hanka)..... 6.00
Escobar, Ted Char, Miss Viking, Mighty Blow, James Mc, Red Spirit. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—1½; $2000; maid. 2-yr.-old fillies; allow.
Miss Helen, 116 (Pierson)..... 5.00 2.80 2.40
Penniless, 116 (Deseau)..... 3.20 2.60
Dubbell, 116 (Hanka)..... 3.20
Sea Ballad, Play Again, Say Please, Hadoyou, Kilayr. Time, :47⅘.

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Pilates Miss, 111 (Higley)..... 23.10 12.40 3.80
Reserve, 108 (Featherston)..... 5.80 3.20
Bengal Boy, 114 (Combest)..... 2.40
Lord Jim, Tidy Sum, Vienna Waltz, Uncle Rob, Casey Jones. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Deathberry, 112 (Campbell) 37.20 14.00 5.40
Dusty Roads, 112 (Hooper)..... 7.00 3.40
Mel Van Orman, 102 (Monsen)..... 2.60
Chicalmo, Glider Pilot, Jett-Jett also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Big Brother, 116 (Garner)..... 16.00 6.20 3.50
Sugar Beet, 114 (Featherston)..... 3.00 2.00
Kender, 116 (Craig)..... 7.00
Lazy Shoe, Edward Broom, Alar, Uncle Doc, Lost and Found, Quintero also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

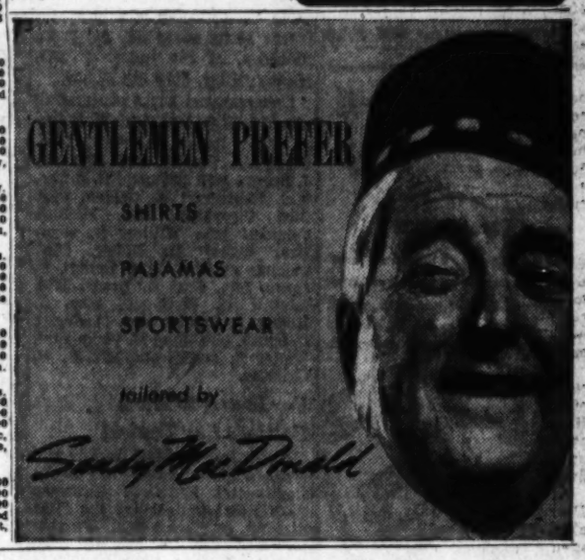
7—1⅛; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Special Pet, 107 (Jessep)..... 13.00 10.00 7.00
Hy Rickey, 115 (Garner)..... 29.40 17.00
Malesmute, 118 (Bodles)..... 6.00
Grustark, Alumont, †Rick Uncle, Good Hunting, †Kentucky Day, Kerrygator, Davitt, One More also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Ring Injuries Fatal To Finnish Amateur

Helsinki, Finland, April 16 (U.P.)—Gunnar Melkie, 19-year-old amauter boxer, died today of injuries suffered last night when he was knocked out during a bout.

Police and amateur boxing authorities were investigating. It was the first attributable to amateur boxing in Finland for many years.

TUNE IN TODAY
WASHINGTON
vs.
BOSTON
Arch McDonald is at the mike
WPIK · 1:55 p.m.
PRESENTED BY
YOUR
SINCLAIR
DEALER



"LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT"
Mac Robey
Every sip tells you why people are elated when they are able to get Budweiser. So many ask for it each day that the world's largest brewery can't cope with the demand. Until we can again expand our often-expanded brewing facilities, we are supplying dealers throughout America equitably if not abundantly.
So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say
Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
IT LIVES WITH GOOD TASTE...EVERYWHERE
ANHEUSER-BUSCH SAINT LOUIS
BUDWEISER BEER
Budweiser-Lager
Anheuser-Busch

Jamaica

1—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Doll Maid	117	Tony's Pony	111
Thebenet	117	Nangee	110
Marine Storm	113	Tharlita	114
Bowery Hall	119	Sis Boom Bah	114
Portward	106	Fairanfit	113
Idol Time	116	Foxy Jack	114
Sweet Hash	114	Fascination	111
Scotch Count	113	Swing Prince	117
Flaming Oil	116	Spiteful Sue	114

2—1 (a); $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Assumption	103	Bottle Gal	103
My Good Man	113	Foursome	113
Mistear	105	Charles City	118
Irish	118	Polly Watch	113

3—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Column	118	†Fact Finder	118
Rinaldo	113	Corinth	118
Grayston	113	Miss Reckless	113
Johnny Dimick	118	Good Eye	118
Curfew	113	†Harding F.	118
Picardy Bells	108		

†F. Frankel entry.

4—1; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

You'll Be Sorry	113	Transatlantic	116
Pilot Man	116	Star Bout	116
Admiral	116	†Irish Knight	116
Mum's the Word	113	Forethought	116
Gray Chief	116	Cachjue	116
Myrmidon	116	Head an' Tail	116
Lieut. Ben K.	116	†Airfield	116
Busy Child	116		

†Waverley Stable entry.

5—1 (a); $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Key Gibson	108	War Date	121
Elpis	113	Be Faithful	126
Fernella	104		

6—¾; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class C.

Blue Flare	113	†Side Prime	113
Darion	118	†Pedagogue	113
Kalk Brother	122	Mother India	108
Black Swan	115	Willing Spirit	115
Super Duper	115	Greek Warrior	118
Manipur	116	On the Half	113
Sea Fare	118	Time Stitch	118
Sir Rise	113	Chance Nick	113
Larkmead Andy	113		

†F. La Monlegue and A. G. C. Sage entry.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

El Monte	109	†Derby Dinsen	119
Bright Gallant	117	Sonnet Key	114
Lady Duane	113	Calatan	114
†Kimberley	112	†Hill Fox	114
Night Flight	116	†Steven Peter	109

†J. Risher and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡W. Feinberg and Royal Stable entry.

8—¾; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Creek Time, 116 (Delara)		12.20 6.40	3.00
Easy Light, 114 (McCreary)		8.10	3.20
Sole Parade, 121 (Wholey)			2.20
Pot Likker, Park Flame, Set Point, Flying Thrill, Thrill, Jacopoly, Jarvis Bay also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

9—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Apsten Vis, 118 (Arcaro)		2.50	2.80 2.10
†Cambrer, 118 (Altrader)		4.10	3.50 3.00
Puff of Smoke, 110 (Kneller)			2.40

Catana, Gaelic Gift, Challe also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Dead heat.

10—1 mi.; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tide Rips, 112 (Greene)		12.20	5.00 2.40
Chips Down, 113 (Arcaro)			10.60 4.10
Genesee, 116 (Passey)			2.60

Chanticleer, Medalist, Challarker also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

4—⅝; $4500; 2-year-old maidens.

Miss Mooney, 116 (Gildewell)		5.70	4.00 3.00
†Grey Flight, 116 (Delara)			2.80 3.00
†One Roll, 118 (Guerin)			3.00

Florbond, Felonca, Mr. Esmar, Frisk, Lenore, Grand Choice, Foolish Dave, Barrabello also ran. Time, 0:50⅘.

(O. Phipps-Belair Wheatley Stable entry.

5—1 (a); $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flatbush, 116 (Guerin)		11.30	6.10 3.30
Blunt Remark, 119 (Scurlock)			5.30 3.20
Mistadon, 113 (Delara)			2.40

Dancer Excelente, Forfar, Alsunni also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

6—1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Column, 118 (Fisher)			
Rinaldo, 113 (Corinth)			
Grayston, 113 (Miss Reckless)			
Johnny Dimick, 118 (Good Eye)			
Curfew, 113 (†Harding F.)			
Picardy Bells, 108			

†F. Frankel entry.

6—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

You'll Be Sorry, 113 (Transatlantic)			
Pilot Man, 116 (Star Bout)			
Admiral, 116 (†Irish Knight)			
Mum's the Word, 113 (Forethought)			
Gray Chief, 116 (Cachjue)			
Myrmidon, 116 (Head an' Tail)			
Lieut. Ben K., 116 (†Airfield)			
Busy Child, 116			

†Waverley Stable entry.

7—1 (a); $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Key Gibson, 108 (War Date, 121)			
Elpis, 113 (Be Faithful, 126)			
Fernella, 104			

8—¾; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class C.

Blue Flare, 113 (†Side Prime, 113)			
Darion, 118 (†Pedagogue, 113)			
Kalk Brother, 122 (Mother India, 108)			
Black Swan, 115 (Willing Spirit, 115)			
Super Duper, 115 (Greek Warrior, 118)			
Manipur, 116 (On the Half, 113)			
Sea Fare, 118 (Time Stitch, 118)			
Sir Rise, 113 (Chance Nick, 113)			
Larkmead Andy, 113			

†F. La Monlegue and A. G. C. Sage entry.

9—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

El Monte, 109 (†Derby Dinsen, 119)			
Bright Gallant, 117 (Sonnet Key, 114)			
Lady Duane, 113 (Calatan, 114)			
†Kimberley, 112 (†Hill Fox, 114)			

Susie Q

"Just look at that . . . and I can't even get Dude to hold my hand!"

On the Club Front

Buckeye Congress Wives Will Be Guests at Tea

Ohio State Society will honor Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton and wives of "Buckeye" State Congressmen now in Washington at its silver tea, 4-6 p. m. Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Riley, 5820 4th st. nw.

Congressional wives expected to attend include Mrs. John W. Bricker, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. George H. Bender, Mrs. Clarence J. Brown, Mrs. Raymond H. Burke, Mrs. Henderson H. Carson, Mrs. Cliff Clevenger, Mrs. Michael Feighan, Mrs. William E. Hess, Mrs. Walter B. Huber, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Mrs. Robert F. Jones, Mrs. Earl R. Lewis, Mrs. Edward O. McCowen, Mrs. J. Homer A. Ramey, Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, Mrs. John M. Vorys, Mrs. Walter E. Brehm and Mrs. P. W. Griffiths.

Bay Staters to Mark Patriot's Day Tonight

Massachusetts State Society will give the Patriot's Day party in the Continental Room of Wardman Park Hotel tonight for the "Bay Staters" in Washington. Further information may be obtained from C. Russell Reily, GEorgia 0029.

Back again—a pure Pepper you'll like

• It's full strength • Has a finer flavor
• It's vacuum cleaned • And not expensive

There are dozens of other McCormick Ground and Whole Spices, Herbs, Seeds and Salts available at your favorite store.

TEAS · EXTRACTS
MUSTARDS

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorced From Charming, Corrupt Man, Woman Sees Him Courting Her Widowed Young Sister, Who Is Naively Enchanted; How Protect Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 29 and have been divorced for two years. My former husband is handsome, suave and charming; a man who naturally attracts women. I was very much in love with him when we married and continued to love him deeply until I discovered that he is an unprincipled cad.

Moreover, he drank often and heavily and gambled away much of his income. When drunk, his moods could be as ugly as they were charming when he was sober.

Now for the problem: I have a younger sister, a war widow. Her husband, a lovely lad, was killed in combat when their baby—now almost three—was only a few months old. His sudden death was a great shock to her, and as she never had very good health, she still hasn't quite recovered.

Fears Tragedy For Her Sister

OF RECENT months my former husband has been paying her a great deal of attention, and I believe she has fallen as deeply in love with him as I was at first. She seems captivated by his charming mannerisms, just as I once was.

I don't want their romance to go on any further, for fear my sister will suffer because of him just as I did, which of course would be tragic for my small nephew. I don't want anything more to do with the man as I believe he cannot be reformed. At the same time I hesitate to tell my ailing sister the truth about his character, for fear it may break her completely.

She was residing in another town at the time of our divorce and was so distrait over the recent death of her husband that I thought it best not to tell her the real reasons for our separation. As matters stand, what should I do? Please advise. E. M.

Thorough Study Called for Here

DEAR E. M.: The more I think over your story, the more surely I feel that it calls for thorough assessment before recommendations are given or action taken.

Thus, my reaction is to say that if you are altruistically concerned to safeguard your sister's welfare, you ought to discuss your misgivings about her romance with certain responsibly minded persons in your own circle, who already know or are in a position to gather a substantial body of information about the case histories and present constitution, so to speak, of your former husband, your sister and yourself.

If your parents are living, they head the list of proper persons to decide whether intervention seems justified, after weighing your account of the man's rotten traits which wrecked your marriage. If they decide your sister is courting disaster in responding to his address, they should go to bat to warn her against him, citing chapter and verse of your disenchantment.

Would Truth Break Sister

ASSUMING such action is taken, they should try to protect you in the sense of advancing their arguments in such a way that the man—if he hears from your sister that opposition is afoot—will feel the weight of it coming from them. This seems advisable if you wish to minimize the possibility of getting personally involved as his adversary.

In the event your parents are dead, the family physician or clergyman would be an appropriate consultant. But in such a case, it is agreed that your sister should be warned against a rascal; doubtless you would be elected to do the talking, for discretionary reasons—with your consultant confining his contribution to helping you weigh pros and cons and reach a morally valid definition of your duty in the circumstances.

As for your fear that the truth might break her completely, if a mere recital of the man's camouflaged evil nature would prostrate her, then I should imagine—from what you hint—that some experience as his wife would drive her stark staring mad, if she is so nervously frail as you think. Thus if she is foredoomed to illness, better the lesser shock if it wards off a greater, wouldn't you say?

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Lund Becomes Town Club President

Mrs. Wendell Lund was elected president of Town Club, formerly the Junior Alliance, at a luncheon meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. David Stauffer, 3752 Kanawha st. nw. She succeeds Mrs. Dean Snyder.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Donald Hay first vice president; Mrs. Halbert Poole, jr., second vice president; Mrs. James O'Donnell, jr., third vice president; Mrs. Lyle Garlock, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Yowell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen Humprey, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin Lady, historian; Mrs. Ernest Colvin, chaplain, and Mrs. Dean Snyder, director to the District Federation.

for Better Flavor

ON FISH MEATS—EGGS GAME

Ask for it by Name

I'm very important—
Congratulate
Mother and Dad

NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

Did You Know That . . .

Women's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will hold its annual linen shower and tea, 1 to 5 p. m., in Rust Hall, 1150 North Capitol st. . . . A formal presentation of linens will be made to Dr. John M. Orem, president of Sibley Hospital, at 2 p. m. Presiding at the tea table will be the wives of local ministers . . . **Pi Omicron National Sorority,** Beta Gamma Chapter, will hold its spring social function, 8 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw. . . . Hostesses will be Mrs. Adelaide Miller and Mrs. Oneda Thwaite . . . **Connecticut Society** will honor Mr. and Mrs. Odell Shepard with a reception, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., at the American Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 20th st. nw. . . . Mr. Shepard, former lieutenant governor of Connecticut, is author of the quick-selling novel, "Holdfast Gaines," and "Connecticut Past and Present." Mrs. Charles Calkins, who arranged the reception, says that the event is open only to members of the Connecticut Society.

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD—DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?

due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

If you're in your "40's" and this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women is causing you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is *famous* for this!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. Thousands have reported benefit! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. *Worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Post Want Ads Produce Results

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

—the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America!

Backed by the knowledge gained in over 100 Years Experience

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

5 FLAVOR HITS for April

So creamy . . . so smooth . . . you can tell they're Sealtest by the taste. Enjoy them at the fountain. Take them home to treat the family.

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY

CHOCOLATE

PEACH . . .
the Sealtest Flavor-of-the-Month for April

VANILLA

STRAWBERRY

FUDGE ROYALE

"It's a great idea!"

That's what our customers say about Breyers Ice Cream in the Economical Gallon Container

ANOTHER BREYER "FIRST"

Yes, this Gallon Container proved to be just what our customers wanted . . . a new way to buy Breyers famous Bulk Ice Cream for parties and for regular home use. Keep a gallon or more on hand. You have a choice of four popular flavors.

Breyers ICE CREAM

$1.95 THE GALLON

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Loyalty Program Fight In Senate Hinted by Taylor

LOYALTY: The first indication that the President's Federal worker loyalty program will meet opposition in the Senate came to light yesterday. Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) apparently had it in mind when he referred to the "hysterical witch-hunt going on at the present time."

Kluttz

The legislator said he knew of a number of people who were liberals, but not Communists, who had been fired. He explained: "Somebody said he saw them at a meeting where there were Reds. They cannot ask who said this about them. They do not have the privilege of facing their accusers. They do not have the opportunity of saying one word in self-defense. They are out, and it makes no difference how much seniority or other advantage they may have had." (The President's program gives the employe the right to appeal and to give his side of the charges against him.)

Taylor then told of a man who told him he was fired as of Monday. He said the employe told him: "I'm a conservative, but the men above me are radicals, and they are using the witch hunt to fire me." The Senator said he was a reactionary who had been caught in his own trap.

GOBBLEDYGOOK: In technical Governmentese, a hospital recreation or administrative building is called, "Non-bed-producing hospital center building."

RATINGS: The many Federal workers who object to their efficiency ratings should get a kick out of this sentence in the Government's rating manual: "The adjective efficiency rating is written in the blank space provided for the rating official." The official must be put somewhere, comments the personnel news.

STORY: In his speech denouncing the Hartley labor bill, Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) shouted, "This labor bill isn't tough—it's Molotov."

VETERANS preference and how it works in the Federal service will be discussed at a meeting today of the Senate Civil Service Committee. A similar meeting was held recently by the House committee.

Incidentally, House Chairman Rees has abandoned his bill to give veterans absolute preference in layoffs. The Administration, Civil Service, and employe groups—in fact, many veterans—were opposed to the bill, which would have fired longtime career employes and kept those who had only temporary jobs of a month or so. The Rees bill surely would have wrecked the career service.

MONEY: Take it from Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee, the only reason pay-raise money has been delayed for a number of agencies is "simply because they don't know fifth-grade arithmetic." He said the requests are being worked over by his committee staff. His blast was directed at Maritime and a score of other agencies that need the money.

Chairman Taber said the Interior bill wouldn't be reported before next Monday and the deficiency would come after that.

COMMERCE: A memo is being circulated to bureau chiefs on reductions in force and how they are to be made. It quotes Secretary Harriman as saying incompetent employes must be removed promptly. The memo makes several suggestions for the removal of incompetents. They are:

Reassign employe to more suitable work; give him unsatisfactory efficiency rating, which will force his discharge, or start removal proceedings against him based on incompetence.

The department is getting prepared to make sharp reductions in case its budget is sliced, as planned, by Congress.

NOTES: Dr. R. W. Trullinger is new assistant administrator of the Agricultural Research Administration . . . The Senate Civil Service Committee will meet again on Satday in hopes of giving the Langer-Chavez retirement bill a final okay. Employe opposition to it is growing because the Government won't pay a penny of the costs of the benefits proposed in it . . . Senator Reed of Kansas has his son, a publisher, appraising all Government publications that come across his desk. He hopes to be able to knock out the useless material.

EMPLOYES: It's now believed that death and disability claims will be filed with the Bureau of Employes Compensation on behalf of the miners in the Centralia, Ill., disaster. If they win the cases, the survivors of the dead and the disabled miners would be entitled to two thirds of their pay up to a maximum of $116 a month.

The case will be decided on this single point—whether the miners were employes of the Government. In view of the Supreme Court decision, a good case can be made in support of the contention.

LABOR: Furlough notices are about ready to go out to employes in the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the United States Employment Service. A few notices have gone to employes in the Secretary's and the solicitor's offices. The pink slips will go out piecemeal as Secretary Schwellenbach told bureau chiefs to decide the matter for themselves.

Army's Recruit Training Plan at Fort Knox Praised by Psychiatrists After Inspection

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Three prominent psychiatrists yesterday completed a two-day inspection of the Army's experimental program in universal military training at Fort Knox and termed the pilot project "highly successful."

The recommendations which they make to the Army Surgeon General are expected to lead to further improvement of the demonstration unit and to bear importantly upon UMT, should it be enacted into law by Congress.

Making the inspection, as consultants to Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, were Drs. Edward B. Streecker and Lauren H. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Manfred Guttmacher, of Baltimore. They were accompanied by Col. John M. Caldwell, chief of the neuropsychiatric division in General Kirk's office.

Psychiatrists Held Needed

This reporter was a member of the visiting party, which interviewed the teen-age trainees in the Kentucky camp, sat in on a mental hygiene class, lunched with the "guinea pig" recruits, attended an AWOL trial, witnessed field instruction classes and otherwise attempted to evaluate the experiment.

The main fault which the consultants found with the setup is that no provision was made for psychiatric attention when it was started in mid-January. A good medical department was included in the staff, they discovered, but nothing was done about ways and means of keeping the recruits mentally fit, straightening out personality maladjustments, teaching mental hygiene, assisting in fitting the lower I. Q. boys into the proper jobs, etc.

It is believed that the psychiatric consultants will recommend to the War Department that a consultation unit, composed of a psychiatrist, a psychologist and social case worker, be established promptly.

Devine Approves Plan

The recommendation will have the active support of Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, commanding officer of the UMT project and former commander of the Second ("Hell on Wheels") Armored Division.

At a final conference with the Washington visitors before they took off from Fort Knox yesterday, General Devine indicated that he will ask Army Ground Forces for authority to set up the screening-guidance-instruction group.

"The UMT project at Fort Knox is highly successful and a direct reflection of the efficiency and enthusiasm of General Devine and his officers, the generous allotment of cadres and the imagination which has made possible a break from Army traditions," the civilian consultants and Colonel Caldwell said in a statement yesterday.

"In translating the Fort Knox experiment into a universal operation, it will be important to preserve the spirit of the present trial. That this is the intent is shown by the fact that groups of officers, from major general on down, are being sent regularly to the UMT area at Fort Knox for indoctrination.

Average Age Under 18

Average age of the 640 soldiers taking part in the military training demonstration is slightly under 18, according to Fort Knox authorities. There are a few 10-year olds. The project is scheduled to be concluded late in June. No one knows what will happen then. The presumption is that the UMT trainees, who are serving Regular Army enlistments ranging from 18 months to 3 years, will be distributed throughout conventional units of the service.

The only Washingtonian among the trainees, according to UMT public relations, is Charles M. Stover. His home address is listed as 1362 Rittenhouse st. nw. but the residents there said he moved from there some time ago.

First Lieut. James S. Spangler, a company commander, lives at 3711 Fourteenth st., North, Arlington. One of the enlisted cadremen (regular Army instructors) is Pfc. John J. McDonald, jr., 8021 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

The training battalion includes hte following youths: Herbert H. Hart, Norfolk; Lemuel E. Martin, Damascus; Robert A. Pennington, Alta Vista; Julius M. Smith, Winchester, and Osie C. Wilkins, jr., Wellsville.

From Maryland: Earl L. Duffy, Ronald D. Blaker and John E. Davin, Cumberland; Lestern G. Whetzel, jr., Derwood; Robert F. Skidmore, Frostburg.

Va. to Seize Phone System On Strike Date

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—Governor Tuck issued a proclamation today stating that on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia, he would "take possession at 6 a. m., May 17, 1947, of the plants and equipment of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, Inc., to protect the public health, welfare and safety" in event of a strike set by the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers for that day.

The text of the Governor's proclamation:

"Whereas, pursuant to Chapter 9 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, Extra Session 1947, the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers, employes, through their representatives have heretofore given notice to their employer, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, Inc., a public utility operating within and pursuant to the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, of a request for certain changes in rates of compensation and other conditions affecting their employment, and

"Whereas, collective bargaining negotiations between the parties as provided by the said aid have failed to settle their differences, and

"Whereas, it has been impossible for the parties to agree upon terms whereby their differences might be settled by arbitration, and

"Whereas, on April 12, 1947, the said Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers served notice of an intention on behalf of its members to cease wor kand enter upon a strike against their employer, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, Inc., at 6 a. m., May 17, 1947, and

"Whereas, after investigation it is my opinion that such a strike would result in interruption in the operation of the said public utility to a degree that would constitute a serious threat to the public health, safety and welfare:

"Now therefore, I, William M. Tuck, by virtue of authority vested in me as Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and pursuant to the provisions of the said Chapter 9 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, extra session 1947, do hereby make and issue the following proclamation, to wit:

"That as Governor of Virginia and on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia I will take possession at 6 a. m., May 17, 1947, of the plants and equipment of the Chestapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, Inc., or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the use and operation by the Commonwealth of Virginia for such length of time and to such extent as shall be necessary to protect the public health, safety, and welfare.

"In witness whereof I have set my hand and the lesser seal of the Commonwealth this 16th day of April 1947 in the 171st year of the Commonwealth."

t.yofJRt. 8 r:fficy

Nurse Corps Bill Signed

President Truman yesterday signed into law a bill establishing a permanent nurse corps in both the Army and the Navy.

Nurse Hurled 60 Feet By Hit-Run Auto

A registered nurse was critically injured when she was hurled more than 60 feet early this morning by one of two wildly racing black coupes which failed to render aid.

She was Mrs. Ethel Sorrell, 54, of 5 65th st., Maryland Park, Md., who was struck while crossing in the 3600 block of Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md. She was taken to Prince Georges County General Hospital, Cheverly, Md.

The striking car stopped long enough for the driver to recover what may have been part of a headlight or a hubcap and then raced back towards the District, county police reported. The other car did not stop.

More than 6000 community canning centers have been established under the United States Department of Agriculture's home food preservation program.

Poland Will Remain On Oder-Neisse Line

Warsaw, Poland, April 16 (AP).—Foregin Minister Zygmunt Modzelewski told Parliament today that Poland's western frontiers would remain on the Oder and Neisse rivers.

He said proposals by the United States at the Moscow conference to push back the Polish administrative boundary had "justified Polish reservations against the last United States proposal for a four-powe rtreaty with Germany; no treaty on the German problem which textually does not comprise a liquidation of the basis of German imperialism will ever be a constructive pact."

Illinois commercial hatcheries produced 1,500,000 chickens in November, 1946, compared with a hatch of 1,180,000 in November, 1945.

To save the most moisture, summer fallow tillage must begin soon after weeds have started, not later than early June.

Gen. Chang Succeeds Soong In Premiership of China

Nanking, April 16 (AP).—Gen. Chang Chun, who served on two committees seeking to end China's civil war and who advocates building up this republic by peaceful industrialization, today became its premier.

He succeeds T. V. Soong, who had taken a strong anti-Communist stand and who resigned March 1 under mounting criticism that his policies contributed to China's economic crisis early this year.

Chang, governor of Szechwan Province and a friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek since they were classmates at the Japanese Military Academy, presumably had been groomed for the premiership. He was reported in line for the post as much as 14 months ago when some factions declared Soong was partially responsible for blocking effectiveness of the government-Communist truce.

Chang was a member of Gen. George Marshall's committee to end the civil war. Subsuquent violations prevented an agreement ever becoming effective.

As late as December, Chang had been named a peace emissary to Communist headquarters at Yenan as Chiang proposed new steps toward peace. The Communists, charging insincerity on the part of the government, declined to receive him. The government, intensifying the civil war, captured Yenan a few weeks ago.

(There was no quick indication that the government planned new truce overtures, but it appeared certain that Chang's appointment would not widen the breach with the Communists.)

Meantime, Peng Hsueh-pei, minister of information, warned that China would shoot down any foreign civilian or military airplanes that violate Chinese air sovereignty.

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AMERICA MUST NOT CONSENT TO ANOTHER BRITISH DELAYING DEVICE

"LONDON, April 2—The British have definitely decided not to relinquish their mandate in Palestine to the United Nations when the General Assembly meets to consider the Palestine problem, it was learned in an authoritative quarter today.

"In fact, the British seem determined to reserve their position all along the line and * * * they point out that the General Assembly can make only recommendations, not decisions.

"Hence, any decision must, in the final analysis, be made by the British Government and not by the United Nations. This means that the British, in effect, have given up nothing so far as Palestine is concerned. Moreover, it was made clear that they consider the present situation as 'frozen' until the United Nations makes its recommendations, if any."

—HERBERT L. MATTHEWS
in the *New York Times*

"LAKE SUCCESS, L. I., April 3—Great Britain has reserved her right to reject any United Nations decision on the future of Palestine, it was made clear today.

"The British request for General Assembly consideration of the Holy Land does not automatically commit London to acceptance of whatever the Assembly decides. At the same time, officials of the British delegation explained this afternoon, Great Britain is ready to give thorough consideration to any Assembly recommendation."

—KENYON KILBON
in the *New York Herald Tribune*

BRITISH OFFICIAL SPOKESMEN have thus themselves laid bare the tactics of His Majesty's Government.

Should the findings of the United Nations prove acceptable to Great Britain—that is to say, should the British Government be permitted to evade its obligations to the Jewish people under the Palestine Mandate—it will lose no time in putting such recommendations into effect.

However, should the United Nations declare that Great Britain has failed to facilitate Jewish immigration and settlement in Palestine in accordance with the clear provisions of the Mandate, has violated international and moral law by imposing the notorious White Paper policy on the country, and should it summon Great Britain to remove all barriers to the continued development of the Jewish National Home—then the British Government will reserve to itself the right to reject these recommendations.

This maneuver is part of a well-established British technique. The most recent example was the cynical disregard of the unanimous recommendations for immediate action by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry. This Committee was proposed by Great Britain in lieu of President Truman's request, which was made more than a year and a half ago, that 100,000 homeless Jews be permitted forthwith to enter Palestine. Through it, Great Britain sought to create an impression of impartiality and fair-mindedness. Foreign Secretary Bevin assured the Committee that if its recommendations would be unanimous they would be implemented immediately.

It is now more than a year since this Committee, composed of six Britishers and six Americans, unanimously recommended that 100,000 Jewish refugees be admitted into Palestine at once and that the outrageous racial land laws which Great Britain has imposed upon that country be abolished. These recommendations have been completely ignored and Mr. Bevin's pledge lies unhonored.

Great Britain has now brought about another inquiry as a substitute for action. It has achieved another investigation of a problem which has been studied and investigated innumerable times. While these investigations and discussions will go on—probably for months—in the United Nations, hundreds of thousands of weary, suffering men, women and children, the pitiful survivors of a people which suffered most during the war, must continue to languish in the DP Camps.

And for what? So that the British Government may be given more time to try to break their morale, scatter their numbers or force the Jewish people to accept the outrageous solution which Mr. Bevin is resolved to impose?

Should not the first act of the United Nations when it meets in Special Session be to demand that, pending its final decisions, the Mandatory Government of Palestine be required to abrogate its illegal immigration and land laws and to fulfill its original obligations under the Mandate?

The tragic situation brooks no delay. The deliberations of the United Nations may drag out indefinitely. There is no guarantee of a decisive solution, even at the end of these deliberations. In the meantime a terrible human tragedy is mounting to a disastrous climax in the Displaced Persons Camps of Europe.

Will not our own Government now take a vigorous stand on this pressing issue and on the permanent solution, in accordance with America's traditional policy?

Is the human problem involved in the plight of these myriad victims of the war of little concern to mankind? Is the explosive political situation in Palestine of less urgency than that of Greece and Turkey, which has called forth such vigorous, determined and quick action on the part of our State Department and of all the agencies of our Government?

The American people, who have time and again indicated their profound and sympathetic interest in this problem, have a right to expect that their Government, whose Executive and Legislative Branches have committed themselves repeatedly to a policy of free Jewish immigration into Palestine and the continued development of the Jewish National Home, now take the initiative in the United Nations, and that it speak and act with forthrightness, earnestness and determination.

American Zionist Emergency Council
342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

STEVE CANYON

WITH NEW ORLEANS AND THE GULF COAST FIELDS CLOSED IN, WE'LL HAVE TO LAND AND REFUEL AT SOME INLAND CITY WHERE THERE'LL BE NO IMMIGRATION OR CUSTOMS OFFICIALS ON HAND
WE'LL REQUEST INSTRUMENT FLIGHT CLEARANCE TO NEW YORK, WITH ONE REFUELING STOP!..THAT WILL GET COPPER HOME AND WE CAN BE SURE OF PROPER AUTHORITIES TO TAKE THE STOWAWAYS OFF OUR HANDS...
OKAY, STEVE!
RAJAH!
AS COMMANDER OF THE AIRPLANE, I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU SOME QUESTIONS FOR MY ARRIVAL REPORT
MY FATHER DOESN'T TALK MUCH, MR. CANYON...
YOUR FATHER?
YES...HIS NAME IS BULLET-HOLE-PETE-IN-PERSON...HE WEARS THAT CAP ALL THE TIME BECAUSE HE HAS A BULLET HOLE IN HIS FOREHEAD AND SUDDEN DRAFTS GIVE HIM COLDS...

JOE PALOOKA

IF YOU DON'T TELL ME WHERE SHE IS I'LL TEAR YOU APART WITH MY BARE HANDS!!
YO BETTER TALK FAST, MABER!
HEY, JOE... THE OLE WOMAN'S TALKIN'... DOC BROUGHT 'ER AROUN'.
HE DONE BEAT ME BAD... HE ALMOS' DONE KILT ME... GUESS HE THO'T HE DID.
WHERE'S ANN... WHERE'S THE GIRL... IN HEAVEN'S NAME, MISSIS ... WHERE'S THE GIRL...

MICKEY FINN

AND I THINK IT WOULD BRING CREDIT TO THE LODGE, TO BE REPRESENTED AT THE CONVENTION BY THE SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY!
ARE YOU INFERRIN' THAT I WOULDN'T BE A CREDIT TO THE LODGE?
NOT AT ALL, DOOLEY - I'M JUST POINTIN' OUT THAT, AS SHERIFF, I'D CARRY A CERTAIN DIGNITY TO THE CONVEN —
SHERIFF, BAH! MAYBE THAT'S WHY YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOUR OWN EXPENSES - MAYBE YOU'VE BEEN TAKIN' A LITTLE GRAFT - ON THE SIDE!
I KNEW THAT WOULD DO IT!
LET HIM COME!
ORDER, GENTLEMEN! ORDER!
LET ME AT HIM!
LET HIM GO, CLANCY! LET HIM GO!
HA! HA!
WE WILL NOW START THE VOTING - WITHOUT ANY FURTHER DEBATE! - AND MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!

PENNY

JUST LISTEN TO THIS ARTICLE, MYRNA· IT'S BY A CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST·
"THE ONLY WAY TO END JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IS THROUGH A RETURN TO STERN, OLD FASHIONED PARENTAL SUPERVISION", HE SAYS,
PARENTS MUST ESTABLISH STRICT DISCIPLINE EARLY IN THE CHILD'S LIFE AND EXERCISE IT SEVERELY THROUGH THE TEENS· EVERY ACTIVITY MUST BE DOMINATED AND CONTROLLED."
HONESTLY, SOME OF THE UTTER TRASH THEY PRINT NOW-A-DAYS FOR PARENTS' IMPRESSIONABLE MINDS SHOULD BE ILLEGAL!

MARY WORTH

HOMER!·· WAIT! IF THIS CLAMBAKE IS TOO GOOD FOR GUYS LIKE YOU, IT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR GALS LIKE ME!
DON'T BE A SAP, PIXIE! YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE, WALKING OUT ON THE CHAP WHO SIGNS YOUR CHECKS!
THAT FO' MISTAH -MONEY-BAGS! I'D RATHER EAT A HAMBURGER WITH HOMER THAN SQUAB WITH A SNOB!
BRAVADO! BRAVADO!
SNAP!
AT THIS JUNCTION, I THINK I SHOULD INTRODUCE MY ASSOCIATE, THE MODEST YOUNG FELLA WHOSE MONEY MADE POSSIBLE "SONG OF THE SIERRAS"·· AND WHO ALSO WHISTLED TWO TOUGH RACKETEERS DOWN TO SIZE·· HOMER PADDOCK!
4-17-47

WINNIE WINKLE

DINNER IS ALL READY! EVERYBODY'S HERE BUT FATHER!!
HERE HE COMES NOW!
HI, FOLKS! GOSH, I'M HUNGRY!! SOON'S I EAT I'M GOIN' TO BED!!
WHAT'S THAT I SMELL?
WHY, FATHER - YOU REEK OF LINIMENT!! DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?
NEVER FELT BETTER IN M'LIFE! I CAN EAT LIKE A HORSE AN' SLEEP LIKE A TOP! OUCH - M'BACK!

SUPERMAN

DOTTY

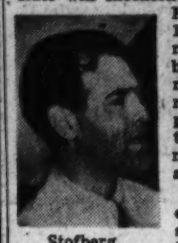
HERE, DADDY-- PAINT A FUNNY FACE ON IT!
AND WE'LL PROP IT UP BY THE DOOR SO YOUR MOTHER WON'T MISS IT!
VERY FUNNY, HORACE! BY THE WAY, THIS MOP REMINDS ME OF SOMETHING---
4-17
BURRD TUNIS
THE NEXT TIME I PLAY A JOKE ON HER, I'LL DO IT WITH MY GOLF CLUBS, OR SOMETHING!!!

POLICE BEAT

Chief topic of conversation at police headquarters during the illness of Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan has been the behind-the-scenes battle for temporary control.

Whoever emerges the victor is given a good chance of eventually winding up as our next Police Superintendent.

Career men in the department are worried that an outsider will shoehorn his way in.



Stofberg

For the past 15 years, promotions have been from the ranks, with a resultant improvement in the department's morale and efficiency.

Now, however, two outsiders are being prominently mentioned for the job—and neither has any qualifications as a policeman. They are:

Charles Stofberg, who serves as Man Friday for Commissioner J. Russell Young, and

William Schulte, former Congressman from Indiana and union official.

Seven bluecoats are also getting prominent mention as possible candidates. They are:

Inspector Bob Barrett, Chief of Detectives, a good cop who has made a good record. (His chief support comes from powererful civic groups in the District);

Inspector Walter Thomas, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel—also well qualified. (His wires are mostly being pulled through the Georgia delegation on the Hill);

Inspector Oscar Letterman, former head of the vice squad (with rumored influence with fellow-Missourian H. S. T., of 1600 Pennsylvania ave. nw.);

Inspector John Fowler, head of the Police Academy (supported by fellow police officials);

Inspector Clarence Talley (with wide Congressional support);

Capt. John Fondahl of the Eleventh Precinct (he's president of the Policeman's Association); and

Capt. John Jeffries of the Ninth Precinct (a friend of Senator Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina).

With policemen like these available for promotion, it's a sad commentary on Washington's civic and political impotence to find outsiders being considered.

. . . qualified?

SHIRT TALES (CONT.)

My size 15 shirt seems destined to be awarded in exchange for a poem. The gags which are being submitted are mostly in rhyme.

This one is from Oliver Ediss, of 2141 H st. nw.:

WIMMIN

To chase a gal
Is lots of fun
If you can find one
That will run.

TEXACO SLOGAN

A Green Meadowite says "Children should be seen and not hurt" is definitely not new, having appeared two years ago in the Prince Georges Post.

Steve Douglas of WRC agrees that it's a fine slogan, but definitely dated. He says that the State of New York used it on highway billboards as far back as 1930.

And possibly some other District Liners can trace it back even further. But it's still a swell thing to keep in mind when you're behind that wheel.

MORE ABOUT STREETS

Col. Breckenridge A. Day, of 2801 31st st. nw., is ready to put me on k.p. for a week for saying that 2d and 4th sts. se., are the only two numbered streets which intersect in the District.

"Fifteenth st. nw. not only intersects 16th," he writes, "but actually crosses it and continues briefly beyond, where it disappears, only to come to life a few blocks further on."

NO BUCKS—NO DOE

I. M. Grey, of 17 North Bedford st., Arlington, Va., sounds disillusioned:

Most modern maidens are not happy
Unless they have a sugar puppy.

It's not that bad, Mr. Grey, but I will admit that:

You'll find most girls are divertible
By a forty-six convertible.

Grin and Bear It

"Just remember, children are natural mimics—they'll act like grown-ups, no matter what you do to teach them good manners—"

How to Torture Your Wife

MY NEW HAT! I FOUND IT IN THE WASTE BASKET!!
OH, THAT? I THOUGHT IT WAS AN OLD DUST RAG. I FOUND IT ON TH' TABLE, SO I CLEANED MY SHOES WITH IT AN' CHUCKED IT IN TH' BASKET. HOW WAS I TO KNOW?

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ 10
♡ A 10 4 3
◇ A
♣ A K Q 8
8 6 4

♠ A 9 4	NORTH	♠ Q 8 6 5
♡ Q 9 6 5	WEST EAST	3
◇ K 9 8 7		♡ J 8
5	SOUTH	◇ Q 6 4 2
♣ 10		♣ 3 2

♠ K J 7 2
♡ K 7 2
◇ J 10 3
♣ J 7 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ♣

In today's hand, West made the favorable opening lead of the club ten, and declarer won it with dummy's ace. (A diamond lead makes it necessary for South to run home with 10 tricks.) The hand still looked hopeless to declarer, but his spirits revived when the 10 of spades, led from dummy and finessed, forced West's ace. Had West refused to win the spade 10, declarer would have been defeated, as he could not then afford to give up a trick to make the squeeze operative.

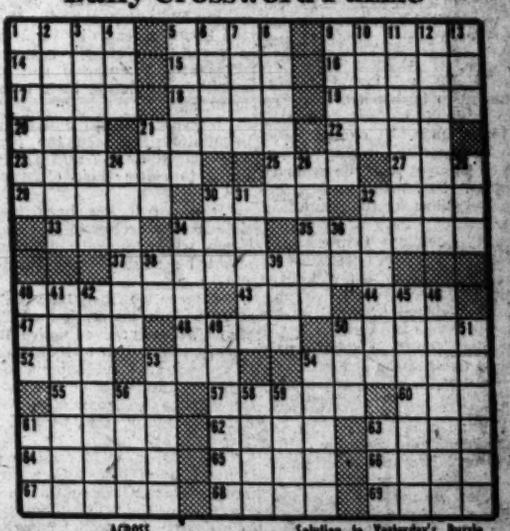
West shifted to a low diamond and declarer took it with North's singleton ace and ran five rounds of clubs.

Now the lead of the club four squeezed East. He couldn't unguard the spade queen or South would win two spade tricks, and he couldn't discard the diamond queen or declarer would cash the king of hearts and the king of spades, thereby squeezing West in hearts and diamonds. On the club lead East let go the eight of hearts and Dr. Thelmer discarded the jack of spades.

Next declarer led a low heart to his king, dropping East's jack, cashed the king of spades and then took the heart finesse against West's queen to pick up the last two tricks with the 10 and ace of hearts. He made his six no-trump contract, losing only to the spade ace.

Curiously, no one bid for the safer small slam at clubs. With the favorable location of spade honors, six can be made by the same squeeze.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



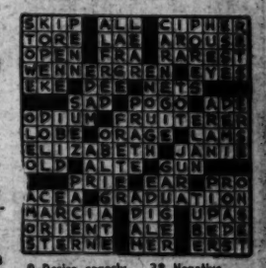
ACROSS

1 Store
5 Frigid
9 Heavenly body
14 Squirrel show
15 Armadillo
16 Convex molding
17 Branches of learning
18 Ash pit in a glass furnace
19 Neighborhood where a crime is committed
20 Mountain in Crete
21 Book of maps
22 Goddess of discord
23 Oil obtained from bitter oranges
25 Perch
27 Railroad sleeper
29 Shore bird
30 Remunerates
32 Small bay
33 Toper
34 Form of address
35 A buck of the third year
37 Intermezzo
40 Malice
43 Farm implement
44 Greek letter
47 Exclamation
48 Gamin
50 Masts
52 Spasmodic twitching
53 Mineral spring
54 Apply improperly
55 Gaelic
57 City in Georgia
60 Soak
61 Old-womanish
62 Press
63 Japanese laborer's raincoat
64 Twilled cotton goods
65 Positive command
66 Genus of ducks
67 Considers
68 Eastern university
69 Remove

DOWN

1 Spots
2 Inures
3 Canadian province
4 Dance step
5 Desert plants
6 Semiprecious stone
7 Scoria
8 Modish
9 Desire eagerly
10 Through
11 Famous vessel built by John Ericsson
12 Hard to grasp
13 Lower point of an organ pipe
21 Beverage
24 Science that treats of vision
26 Give to the public
28 Fish
30 Pastry
31 Earnest money: law
32 Crawls
34 Whale
36 Hypothetical force
38 Negative
39 Toss gently
40 Rodent
41 A vandoo
42 Resembling mother-of-pearl
45 Bull-like
46 Armory
49 Divide into branches
50 Transgress
51 Bristly
53 Appears
54 Card game
56 Slender
58 Melody
59 Fuel
61 Go on to say
63 Extravagantly gay

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MAYBE THIS BOSS COPPER JOB OF MINE IS MAKING ME OVER-SUSPICIOUS, BUT I'VE A HUNCH THAT TERRY EXPECTED THAT PHONE CALL ABOUT HIS CARGO TO BE SOMETHING ELSE...
STOP MAKING LIKE A DETECTIVE, JOHNNY. TERRY'S KNOCKED AROUND ENOUGH TO BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF. SO STOP WORRYING OVER HIS PHONE CALLS AND MAKE YOUR OWN.
HELLO, GENDARMERIE BUREAU? THIS IS COMMANDANT KHAN—PUT MY SECRETARY ON... O.K., I'LL HOLD THE WIRE...
...ANYWAY, IF IT WERE ANY OF MY BUSINESS WHO TERRY WAS EXPECTING A CALL FROM, HE'D HAVE MENTIONED IT... UNLESS ...IT WERE SOMETHING, OR SOMEBODY, HE DIDN'T WANT ME TO KNOW ABOUT.

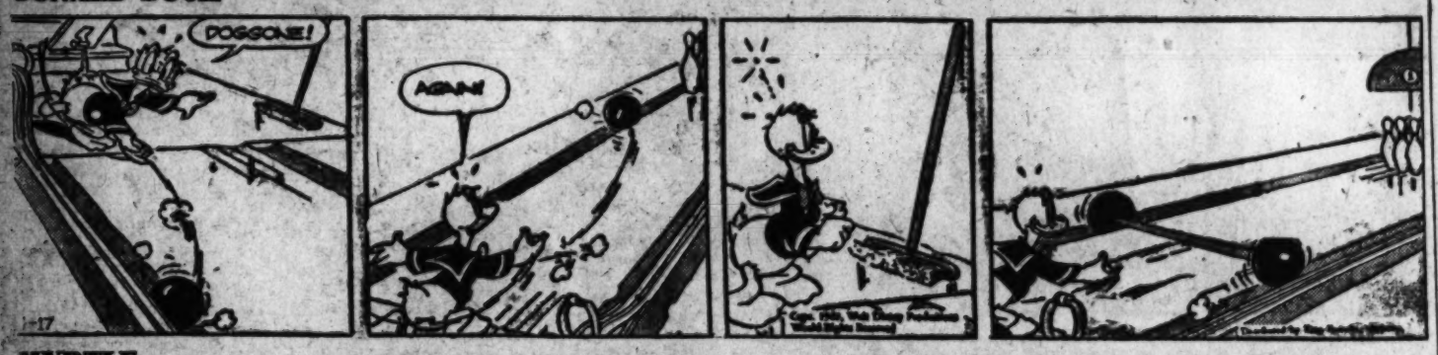
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

WHY DON'T YOU COME UP TO THE HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT, SONNY?
GOSH, MISS KARSON! --I THINK MONOCLE MOLLY'D RATHER I ATE WITH THE BOYS!
I WANTED YOU TO DECIDE ON A ROOM FOR CUPCAKE--THERE ARE SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
OH! WELL IN THAT CASE--, MAYBE--!
ABOUT THESE LAYOUTS ON THE DUST BOWL DROUTH STORY, VANCE --COULD YOU TAKE THEM OUT TO MISS KARSON'S ESTATE TONIGHT FOR HER OKAY?
I COULD--BUT IT'D BREAK MY HEART, STEVE!
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH A VERY SPECIAL CHARLIE TONIGHT.--WE HAD HOPED TO SPEND THE EVENING DISCUSSING NUCLEAR PHYSICS AND CURRENT FICTION!
FAR BE IT FROM ROPER TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR--AHEM --EDUCATION! --I'LL GO!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'D LIKE TO PROPOSITION YOUR WIFE, IF YOU DON'T MIND—
LISTEN TO THAT BRAZEN BOY
GO ON, MR. BRADLEY
AND YOU TOO, MR. DUGAN, ONLY I LIKE HOLDING YOUR WIFE'S HAND BETTER'N I DO YOURS
VER—Y FUNNY!
BUT, SERIOUSLY NOW—I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOUR PERMISSION TO TAKE DIXIE AWAY FOR A WHILE—
WHERE TO, MR. BRADLEY?
ON A HONEYMOON TRIP
WHAT?!
ARE YOU KIDS MARRIED?

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

MR. SMALTZ, POP SENT ME OVER TO RETURN YOUR SNOW SHOVEL AND BORROW THE LAWN MOWER!
BUT YOUR FATHER NEVER RETURNED THE LAWN MOWER LAST FALL
IS THIS YOUR LAWN MOWER?
I THINK SO, BUT IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE SEEN IT I COULDN'T BE SURE!
WELL, MAKE UP YOUR MIND, CAUSE I WANT TO GET RID OF THIS DIXON SNOW SHOVEL!

OZARK IKE

OPENING DAY
...AND AS THE BUGS TAKE THE FIELD...
WE WANT OZARK
TH' FANS KNOW TH' KID'S STILL MISSING, BUT THEY CAN'T FORGET HOW HIS BIG BAT WON TH' CHAMPIONSHIP FOR US LAST YEAR!
IF HE COULD ONLY BE FOUND.
LOOK, SPIKE! ...TH' FIRST BREAK IN TH' CASE!...
AN' I'VE'LL GET CHA TWENTY IF SHE DON'T LEAD US STRAIGHT TO OZARK IKE!

MARK TRAIL

JACKSON, DRIVE ME TO THE MARINE CRAFT CO. ON PALM ST...
YES, MISS MALONE!
AS THE DAYS PASS MARK AND MR. MALONE ARE BUSY SHOOTIN PICTURES, BANDING BIRDS AND WORKING OUT PLANS FOR A GREAT BIRD HAVEN...
BD DOOO
MERIDY, YOU'RE CLEVER! ANOTHER WEEK AND YOU'LL HAVE YOUR DAD GIVING UP THAT SILLY BIRD SANCTUARY!
LOOK WHO'S GETTING OUT OF THAT CAR, AL!
I SEE HER... AND I'D JUST AS SOON TALK TO AN ELECTRIC DRILL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU CLAIM, SERGEANT, THAT AN AMNESIA VICTIM, ACTUALLY THE STEWARDESS...?
...OF THE WRECKED PLANE, RESCUED YOU AND SET THAT LEG?
YES, SIR... THEN AN ESCAPED CONVICT, CRISS CROSS, CAME TO THE CABIN IN SEARCH OF THE LONG-LOST GEMS... SHE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY WERE VALUABLE!
IT WAS CRISS WHO WOUNDED CORPORAL WIGGINS WHEN HE LANDED TO PICK ME UP. LATER WIGGINS KILLED CRISS... A SHOT THAT SAVED MY LIFE!
CONTINUE, SERGEANT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, April 17, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05,-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30. 7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Enric Madriguera News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " News	News; Symphony Tschaikowski's Piano Concerto (Horowitz)	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " " Open House	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Delly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Kate's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " Spice of Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	(Les Sands) " " " Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in Air " " " " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Haniley You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Tableau by Brito Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Herbie Fields Latin Touch	Tello-Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent on :45 Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Smile Time Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony, Mozart's Concerto in C " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sears Orch. Two-Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Crosby Classics Negro College Fund
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " Word from Antarctica The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Lois Eld Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Sevareid News; Local Gov't Arch McDonald, Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 " " "	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date with Paul Whiteman Dance Tempo " "	Popular Tunes Sammy Mark's Orch. Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 "Cooperatives"	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Lawyer Q " " Count of Monte Cristo " "	News; Carnival Carnival of Music " " " " " "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Krazy Kwiz :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " "	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No 3 (Weldon)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10	:00 World Security :15 Workshop :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Canter " "	Family Theater " " United Jewish Appeal	Post Preview Alvino Rey Music for Dreaming " " "	Here's to Veterans Your Gov't and Mine News; Juke Box Review	Reader's Digest " " Man Called X (Herbert Marshall)
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Horowitz with NBC Symphony in Tschaikowski's Piano Concerto No. 1. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Permanent Care for Europe's Children—Mrs. Vera Stewart-Alexander, Stateless Children's Sanctuary. WQQW—11 a. m.

Captain Roy S. Benson is interviewed about forty-seventh Submarine Anniversary by Nancy Osgood on the third anniversary of her program. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Nats Baseball Game, WPIK and WWDC-FM —2 p. m.

Campaign for United Negro College Fund is discussed by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, and Industrialists Harvey Firestone, Jr., and Andrew W. Robertson. WTOP—4:45 p. m.

Admirals Richard Byrd and Richard Cruzen are interviewed about Antarctic trip. WTOP —5:30 p. m.

Tallulah Bankhead visits Kraft Music Hall. WRC—9 p. m.

Victor Moore drops in on Jack Haley and Eve Arden. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Paul Lucas plays a Norwegian Commando in "Eleven Against the A-Bomb." WTOP—10 p. m.

Gary Cooper and James Craig join Jane Wyman in "God and a Rod Scooter" on "Family Theater." WOL—10 p. m.

"Tomorrow the Harvest"—dramatic program under auspices of United Jewish Appeal. WOL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music	10:00 a.m. "Pathetique" Symphony	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:00 a.m. "Three Elizabeths"	11:30 a.m. League of Women Voters	1:30 p.m. South American Music	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
8:55 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicales
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	News
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 Noon Music to Listen to	2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947	6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
		2:45 p.m. Interlude; News	6:40 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. until 11 p. m. except for the Nats game at 2 p. m., and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. opening with market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Outdoors, 6:45 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:57, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Bound to Win

I often wonder if our boys . . . Eventually will be . . . A most substantial credit to . . . Their mother and to me . . . I know they are intelligent . . . And eager to succeed . . . And they are conscientious in . . . Performing every deed . . . But life has many twists and turns . . . And people talk of fate . . . And sometimes when mistakes are made . . . Tomorrow is too late . . . And yet I always tell myself . . . That they will be all right . . . Because they are sincere of heart . . . And brave enough to fight . . . They may not be the proteges . . . That constantly astound . . . But they are honest and they keep . . . Their feet upon the ground.

Reader Service

Colds Are Catching

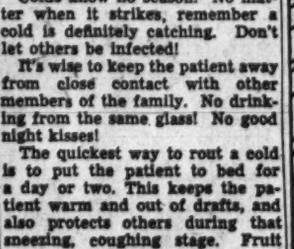
Colds know no season. No matter when it strikes, remember a cold is definitely catching. Don't let others be infected!

It's wise to keep the patient away from close contact with other members of the family. No drinking from the same glass! No good night kisses!

The quickest way to rout a cold is to put the patient to bed for a day or two. This keeps the patient warm and out of drafts, and also protects others during that sneezing, coughing stage. Fruit juice every hour or so will reduce temperature and carry away poisons.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to pick up remnants of handkerchief linen in various colors, to make extra-special gifts for friends' birthdays. Deck each handkerchief with large block initials or name cut from contrasting colors of linen. Applique right across center.

Just Hearsay

"How often do you have to punch the cows?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	3	4	2	7	4	3	5	4	2	8	4	2
Y	Y	O	A	O	U	O	N	H	S	A	E	U
2	4	3	4	5	8	2	4	3	6	7	4	2
H	L	R	P	E	W	O	E	A	E	D	D	P
3	2	4	6	4	3	4	8	2	5	4	3	4
B	A	M	L	A	I	K	A	N	W	E	L	T
4	3	5	2	4	7	4	3	4	8	2	4	3
H	I	J	N	I	D	S	T	P	I	O	L	Y
4	3	3	4	6	2	4	5	7	3	4	6	4
A	T	I	N	A	Y	E	O	J	S	T	T	I
3	2	4	5	3	4	3	4	2	4	8	3	4
A	A	N	B	D	T	M	O	N	A	I	I	W
4	3	7	4	2	6	3	7	4	6	2	4	3
O	R	O	R	C	O	E	Y	L	N	E	D	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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new GEM RAZOR

with the 'GUIDING EYE'

Its Free Action Stroke Wings Whiskers Away!

Get the World's First Face-Tailored Shave!

SEE the New Gem Razor. On its head is a new device — scientifically positioned. That's the 'Guiding Eye'!

SIMPLY SHAVE WITH the 'Guiding Eye' *flat against your face* and amazing things happen:

YOUR KEEN GEM BLADE meets your beard exactly at the base—and at precisely the scientific shaving angle!

AND AS YOU SHAVE, Gem's 'Guiding Eye' faithfully follows your facial curves . . . keeps blade meeting beard just right . . . actually tailors the shave to your face!

IT'S SO COMFORTABLE you wonder how your whiskers can be gone . . . so *smooth*—so close—you wonder how they can ever come back!

SO GET the New Gem Razor with the 'Guiding Eye' . . .

GET THE SHAVE OF TOMORROW — TODAY!

GEM "Flying Wing" SET
Gold-plated New 'Guiding Eye' Razor and sheath of 5 Gem Blades in modern case with crystal-clear top.
$1.95

Gem Division, American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

AVOID '5 O'CLOCK SHADOW' WITH A GEM RAZOR AND GEM BLADES!